

The Bethel Oxford Citizen

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TAKING PART IN THE NATIONWIDE PROCESS of electing officials, Jeff Hutchins, of Gilead, votes at the town hall yesterday, while Ballot Clerk Linda Smith and Town Clerk Millie McLain watch.

Big turnout in what had been predicted to be a dull election

While there were no great surprises in the results of yesterday's general election, the sheer numbers of people who voted was a surprise to many. In Bethel, a record 1,324 people voted—nearly 200 more than in the last presidential election. In Hanover, over 90 percent of registered voters went to the polls, although this was likely because of a local referendum question. The question asked if bottle clubs should be allowed in town; the vote was a resounding 166 against the idea and only 26 for it.

Election officials in the towns covered by The Citizen reported excellent turnouts of voters, with many town clerks nearly overwhelmed by the number of new registrations on voting day. Bethel had 100 residents register to vote yesterday.

South Pond campground submitted for possible Land Board purchase

A 38-acre campsite on South Pond in Greenwood is among the 51 parcels of land proposed for purchase by the state, through the Land for Maine's Future Board.

The purchases have been made possible by the \$35 million bond issue passed by Maine voters last November.

The Board is expected to announce its first round of choices by the end of the year. Fifteen million dollars is available for first round purchases; another \$10 million will become available in July 1989 and another \$10 million in July 1990.

The total cost of the 51 proposed sites would be three times the amount of money available for first-round purchases.

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Legion plans parade for Veteran's Day this Friday

Members of the Jackson-Silver Post #68 of the American Legion gathered at the Legion Hall, Locke Mills, for the biweekly meeting, Thursday, Nov. 3.

Plans were made for the Veteran's Day observances, Nov. 11. Observances will begin with the lowering of the flag to half-mast at 8:30 a.m. Following that, a parade will be formed at the Legion Hall, featuring the Telstar band and the usual representation of different organizations, such as the Legion Auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and children from the local schools.

The parade will go to the Greenwood Honor Roll at Locke Mills Village for the ceremonial wreath laying to be followed by an address by Ed Roach, of Waterville, the Americanism officer of the state. In case of inclement weather, the observance will be indoors.

Following these observances the parade group will return to the Legion Hall, where all the participants, Legion members and friends, will be invited to have refreshments.

Plans were also made at this meeting

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day. Woodstock had 50; West Paris had 41.

Area voters generally followed state trends at the top of the ballot, picking George Bush over Michael Dukakis, and returning George Mitchell and Olympia Snowe back to office by big margins.

In local races, the only real surprise was Gary Bickford running ahead of incumbent state senator Ed Erwin. But Rumford and Jay results were not yet known.

On the bond issues, while at the state level all passed, local voters picked and chose among them. The 911 proposal and the public safety building repairs failed locally, and the sewer plant bond issue won locally by a only a slim margin.

In the chart at right, Mason Township votes (cast in Bethel) are tabulated next to Bethel's after a slash (/), except for the bond issues, where Mason's votes are included with Bethel's. In the county commissioner race in the northern district Upton voters gave 36 votes for Reginald Guay.

Selectmen put off final decision on Sudbury's permit

If one were scoring the Sudbury Inn's fight for renewal of its entertainment permit, Monday night would have been Round 3, and it would have been scored a draw.

Following an hour of well-tempered, but passionate, comments by people on both sides of the issue, the Bethel Board of Selectmen put off a final decision and merely extended the present permit for two more weeks. The motion to delay making a decision in order to give the board more time to deliberate was made by Selectwoman Pat Doen and passed, without discussion, 4-0.

At issue is the Sudbury Inn's special entertainment permit, which permits it to have live bands in its lounge. The permit has been challenged for the past year by neighbors Bob and Linda Saunders, who have complained that the volume of the music is too loud. Faced with these complaints, the selectmen, on Oct. 3, voted against renewing the permit.

The permit would have expired Oct. 26, but a week before that date, the owners of the Sudbury—David and Cheri Thurston—asked for a reconsideration, which the selectmen granted. Monday night's public hearing was the reconsideration.

As at the meeting where the Thurstons sought the reconsideration, the selectmen's meeting room was packed to overflowing, with some people standing and some sitting on the floor. And whereas at the earlier meeting the Thurstons appeared with a lawyer, at Monday night's meeting the Saunders also had a lawyer. Most of the crowd

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Here's how area towns voted

Candidate:	Albany	Andover	Bethel	Gilead	Gnwd	Hanover	Newry	Upton	WParis	Wstock	Milton
For President											
George Bush (R)	79	231	755/14	49	120	117	29	442	377	28	
Michael Dukakis (D)	50	169	527/6	18	68	81	15	210	180	17	
For U.S. Senator											
George Mitchell (D)	115	328	1029/13	56	143	155	32	493	397	35	
Jasper Wyman (R)	19	75	266/7	12	48	37	17	165	169	10	
For Representative to Congress											
Kenneth Hayes (D)	25	110	301/5	15	43	48	14	154	128	17	
Olympia Snowe (R)	107	294	993/13	55	146	142	34	511	432	28	
For State Senator, Dist. 8											
Gary Bickford (R)	245	654	40	93	104	29				21	
Edgar Erwin (D)	155	587	26	96	77	19				24	
State Senator, Dist. 15											
Thacher Turner (R)	27	1/5	98					176	175		
Donald Twitchell (D)	103	1/5	256					484	377		
For Representative to the Legislature, Dist. 49											
Harlan Doak (R)	21	220/5	10	44	37	11					
Jeffery Mills (D)	111	1064/14	59	146	148	38					
For Representative to the Legislature, Dist. 50											
John Perkins (R)			156								
Joseph Walker (D)			199								
For Representative to the Legislature, Dist. 51											
Richard Adams (D)								239			
Dana Hanley (R)								408			
For Representative to the Legislature, Dist. 52											
M. Ida Luther (D)									199	14	
M. Ann Marshall (R)									339	31	
For Representative to the Legislature, Dist. 53											
Phyllis Erwin (D)			328								
For Judge of Probate											
Richard Whiting (R)	105	330	1042/16	57	177	147	38	568	461	40	
For Register of Probate											
Theodore Tracy (R)	104	315	1007/15	55	176	152	36	573	471	37	
For County Commissioner											
Norm Ferguson (R)	249	718/7	38	169	105						
Ginger Ke'ly (D)	145	550/13	28	22	78						
Bond Issue #1: To borrow \$3.2M towards developing a statewide 911 system											
For	51	160	522	30	85	100	19	328	245	20	
Against	71	228	692	34	94	80	26	280	280	21	
Bond Issue #2: To borrow \$3M for repair and construction of public safety facilities											
For	66	172	531	32	88	99	26	294	254	26	
Against	60	221	708	34	91	87	21	320	280	17	
Bond Issue #3: To borrow \$13M for closing landfills											
For	84	252	843	53	119	138	31	426	351	33	
Against	42	146	410	13	65	50	15	211	187	11	
Bond Issue #4: To borrow \$12M for constructing sewer facilities											
For	55	176	741	39	85	91	25	289	259	25	
Against	71	212	501	23	95	94	20	323	267	17	
Bond Issue #5: To borrow \$5M for an adaptive equipment loan program											
For	70	219	637	45	116	99	35	372	331	33	
Against	57	168	596	20	65	82	11	249	204	11	
Bond Issue #6: To borrow \$36.8M for construction of facilities on UM campuses											
For	62	214	682	44	105	117	27	321	252	20	
Against	67	183	581	24	78	70	18	307	275	24	
Constitutional Amendment to use gender-neutral language in State Constitution											
For	68	209	671	35	108	105	26	337	289	21	
Against	59	182	574	30	77	80	18	286	244	24	

DEP official says river can be clean if mills clean up their discharges

David Courtemanch, chief biologist for the Maine Department of Environmental Protection, told the Friends of the Androscoggin last Tuesday, at their regular meeting, at Telstar Regional High School, the main question on cleaning up the river is how badly do citizens want it to be cleaned up.

Mr. Courtemanch told the group, which is interested in promoting recreational use of the river, that DEP will be making recommendations to the governor on how to further clean up the river. The recommendations will focus on improving the color quality of the river water, since the darker color—in addition to being unappealing—reflects the presence of pollutants.

The DEP official told the group that color in water is measured by so-called color units—the lower number of units, the clearer the water. Above the James

River mill, in Berlin, N.H., the water registers 25 color units. By the time the water reaches Lewiston-Auburn, it registers 140 color units. Most people, he said, can notice a color change with each increase of 30-40 color units.

Mr. Courtemanch told the group that the technology exists for cleaning waste discharges from paper mills of the effluents that cause the coloration of the water and other pollution effects. And this technology is already in place on mills in some states. It is expensive technology, he said, and therefore mills are not anxious to install it.

The DEP official said it would be unreasonable to expect local mills to completely clean up their discharges. But it should be possible to work with them to limit their pollution. To this end, he said, the DEP will likely propose setting standards for how many color units each mill can add to the river water. The goal would be to clean up more than half the coloration in the river, as measured at Lewiston-Auburn.

As for the other problem with the river, that is dioxin from the mills, Mr. Courtemanch said the federal Environmental Protection Agency is working

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Woodstock voters OK school demolition, oil-spill cleanup costs

The former Woodstock School building will soon be nothing but a memory.

At a special town meeting last Wednesday, Woodstock voters approved a building committee recommendation to tear down the schoolhouse. They also approved allocating \$10,000 from surplus to cover the costs of cleaning up the oil spill at the town garage; and they approved a number of minor changes to the town's subdivision and shoreland zoning regulations. However, they voted down a proposal to increase the maximum size of lots covered under subdivision review.

The vote to demolish the former school was unanimous, but it was obviously a difficult decision for many of the people at the meeting.

Prior to the vote a number of options were discussed for salvaging and preserving all of the building, or at least the cupola. It was evident, however, that the deteriorated condition of the building

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Saunders guilty; appeal possible

It was not the kind of birthday present Al Saunders, the Bethel man on trial for the murder of his wife, expected.

Court officials said Mr. Saunders, while waiting for the verdict in Knox County Superior Court, in Rockland, last Friday, was trying to find a ride to Bethel—so sure was he that the jury would find him innocent of ex-wife Joan Saunders' death in February 1981. He was mistaken.

Thus, on his 43rd birthday, he heard the jury pronounce him guilty of the charge of murder. The jury had wasted little time arriving at its decision. The 12-person, all-male jury was gone from the courtroom only two hours, and part of that time was for lunch.

Defense Attorney E. James Burke, of Lewiston, said he would appeal, but declined to say on what grounds.

Superior Court Clerk Donna Howe said a pre-sentencing investigation is now underway, and Mr. Saunders is likely to be sentenced by Judge Thomas E. Delahanty II—who handled the trial—the week of Nov. 28. The sentence could

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Gould Huskies take MAISAD title

The Gould Academy men's varsity soccer team beat Berwick Academy, 4-1, and Kents Hill School, 2-1, to win the MAISAD tournament Sunday, at Berwick.

In the Berwick game, Gould goals were scored by Jay Bowns, David Miller, Shane Robinson and Dave Boulter. In the Kents Hill game, Curt Bartlett and John Baker each had goals in the first half, to provide the winning edge.

With the season's statistics in, Gould also claimed the MAISAD league title, with an impressive 11-3 record. Gould seniors Jay Bowns, of Cape Elizabeth, Tim Hirth, of Brunswick, and David Miller, of Guilford, Conn., were named to the MAISAD All-Star Team.

Local hunters bag 77 deer in first week

Area hunters had good luck in the woods the first week of hunting season. A survey of local tagging stations yielded the following statistics:

- In Bethel, at Westleigh's Service Station, there were a total of 16 deer tagged. These comprised 11 bucks, three does and two fawns. The largest buck so far weighed in at 238 pounds and was shot by David Luxton, of West Bethel. Barry Carver had the next largest, at 232 pounds. Westleigh's also tagged 11 bear.
- The bear season has been on for more than a month.
- In Locke Mills, at Bob's Corner Store, there were 16 deer brought in—11 bucks and five does. The biggest buck—a 10-pointer—belonged to Dennis McAdley, of Gorham. Bob's does not tag bear.
- In West Paris, at the Trap Corner Store, 28 deer were tagged, 16 bucks and 12 does. The largest deer brought in so far was shot by 11-year-old Fred Curtis, of Buckfield. His animal weighed 239 pounds. Trap Corner Store has also tagged six bear.
- In Andover, at Mills Market, 17 deer were tagged in the first week—16 bucks and one doe. The largest weighed 222 pounds. Mills Market also tagged 36 bear.

G'wood planners OK Howe Hill subdivision

At their regular meeting Monday night, the Greenwood Planning Board gave final approval to the Tralstride Subdivision on Howe Hill Road.

The 14.5-acre parcel, at the intersection of Hay Road, is being developed by James and Nancy Mullen, of Braintree, Mass. Plans call for the parcel to be subdivided into four lots, ranging in size from 1.8 to 7.3 acres.

According to Don Taylor, of Early Real Estate, who represented the Mullens at Monday's meeting, the couple plans to keep one of the lots for their own use and sell the rest.

Harvest Fair
Fri., Nov. 11 1-5 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 12, 1-4 p.m.
United Methodist Church
Kritueor, crafts, food, Christmas items

Breau's Dairy Shop
Route #2, Bethel 824-3192
Full Hours for November:
Closed Tues., Sun-Thurs. 11 am-8 pm
Friday & Saturday 11 am-9 pm
Under Construction Sale!
Fish & Chip Platter \$2.25
\$2 OFF any Jumbo Pizza

Opening Friday
Mountain Side Country Crafts
featuring a wide assortment of quality, handcrafted gifts
Sunday River Road 824-2518

THOMAS E. BLACKBURN
ROBERT B. RUSSELL
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS
AT LAW
Main Street, Bethel, Maine
824-2231

65th Wedding Anniversary
celebration for
Guy & Vera Parker
Sat., Nov. 12 2-4 p.m.
Bethel House Community Room

I Am A Teacher
Telstar Auditorium
November 16, 1988
7:00 p.m.
American Education Week
Free Admission

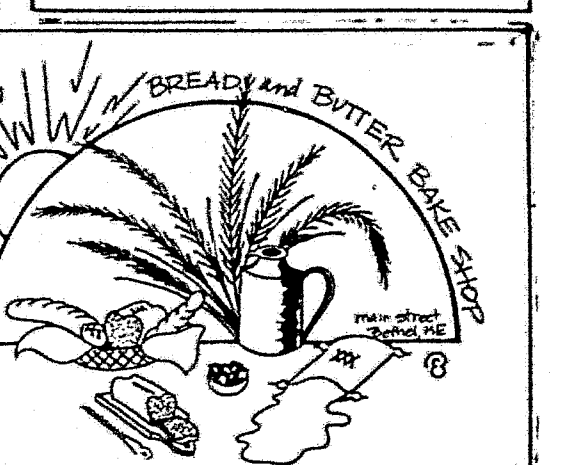
Electrical Contractor
207-824-3582
Bethel
Tim Hutchins

WANTED
Experienced
Carpenters
Call
Shearwater Design
824-3412

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall, Bethel
Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Tickets, Early Games
& Nevada Club
POST MEETINGS
2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

OPEN
Monday-Friday
6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Saturday
6:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sunday
8 a.m.-1 p.m.
824-3519

Esther needs a vacation before the start of ski season, so **Dr. Shaw's office** on Main Street will be closed Thanksgiving week. In case of eye injury or infection, please call 836-2481.



Opinions

A note from the publisher

Readers of last week's page one article on a meeting of the Bethel Planning Board were surprised to find that they couldn't find it.

It was not a problem with readers' eyesight. It was our mistake. The continuation of the story was inadvertently misplaced and no one noticed the omission until after the paper was printed. I apologize for the inconvenience.

There was not very much left to the story in any case. You may recall it ended on page one recounting how the Planning Board had voted to hire a consultant to do a traffic study at Bridge Street and Cross Street. It went on—in the missing continuation—to describe the town manager's prediction that traffic at that intersection could be a real problem if and when the proposed shopping center is constructed there.

The plans for the shopping center in question—Bethel Crossing—are expected to be presented to the Planning Board Nov. 22. Please note that the board will be meeting Tuesday night that week, instead of Wednesday.

The developers—General Properties—are still confident the shopping center will come into being despite problems presently holding up the project. One problem is the DEP moratorium on new sewer hook-ups. The developers say, however, they expect the ban to be lifted by the time they're ready for sewer work; and, in any case, they also have the option of an on-site septic system since the lot is six acres.

The other problem is that ownership of the lot is the subject of a case in superior court. The case stems from the fact that Marathon Industries, Inc., of Bryant Pond—Bill Overton's company—had contracted with Wallace Saunders, on Dec. 7, 1987, to purchase his Hanover Dowel Mill for \$450,000. The purchase was to have included the mill itself and the 3½ acres of property it sits on, and the six acres occupied by the drying sheds.

Marathon put \$45,000 into escrow with a law firm and was to have closed by Feb. 5, 1988. The closing did not take place by that date, and Mr. Saunders then signed a purchase and sales agreement with the J.A. Thurston Co., on or about Feb. 18, and notified Marathon that he was taking their deposit in escrow as a default payment. When Marathon learned of the new sales agreement, they said they were ready to close on Feb. 23. Mr. Saunders, however, sold the property to the Thurstons.

Marathon, in its suit, is seeking to have that sale nullified and wants the property to be sold according to the terms of the original P&S signed by them and Saunders. They also want a ruling of interference on the part of the Thurstons, a ruling of misrepresentation on the part of the Saunders, a ruling of breach of agreement regarding the \$45,000 in escrow, plus damages in excess of \$45,000. Named as defendants in the Marathon suit are the Hanover Dowel Co., J.A. Thurston Co., Inc., Wallace and Frances Saunders, Powers & French (the holders of the escrow deposit) and General Properties.

The above is what I was able to glean from spending an hour going through the file of the case, which is now in Oxford County Superior Court—having been recently transferred from Cumberland County, where it was originally filed.

Obviously, who did what to whom is in dispute, and all sides are currently taking depositions and doing other discovery work. Sources say, despite the differing viewpoints, the likelihood of an out-of-court settlement is good. Should the case go to trial, it would probably not be until next summer, according to the clerk of court.

Meanwhile, the developers are still searching for a company willing to put in a 15,000-square-foot supermarket. It's my understanding that they have already spoken with four supermarket chains. While some have shown real interest, none has yet signed. The other businesses being considered for the shopping center include a fast food restaurant, a regular restaurant, a bowling alley, and other, smaller establishments.

As I write this, the election returns are not yet in. But—unless all the polls are wrong—George Bush seems likely to be

the clear winner. What amazes me about his successful campaign is that he ran on the basis of Michael Dukakis' record. Bush did not have a thing to say about his own record, other than to keep repeating that he had the experience. He never said experience doing what.

Did he ever have to make decisions regarding guns versus butter? Did he ever have to negotiate with a recalcitrant legislator or an antagonistic foreign leader? Did he ever have to take sides between management and labor? Did he ever have to try balancing a budget?

All we know about Mr. Bush's experience is that he had some role in the Iran-Contra shenanigans—what role he will not say.

So basically we are buying a pig in a poke. That is not a good way to make a purchase, and part of the blame must lie with the press for not looking into Mr. Bush's background to see what he actually has done, rather than just reporting the offices he has held. The press is also guilty of wasting its time reporting what Mr. Bush had to say in stump speeches every day—since he always said the same thing: *If elected, I will keep America strong, I will be tough on crime, and I will not raise taxes.* We know the promises; what we don't know is how capable the man is of keeping his promises.

Many commentators—and ordinary citizens—have been saying the two candidates were not the best our party system had to offer. They blame the fact that candidates are now chosen in popularity contests called primaries, rather than—as in the old days—by party bosses who would pick a man the party could support.

There is much truth in this. Especially with the power of TV, candidates can reach out and touch most of the country. They are no longer so dependent on a party network and the support that network offers.

It does not follow that this trend is ruining democracy. It does mean, however, that people have to be willing to look at candidates more closely in the primaries, since the party bosses are no longer in a position to make the tough decisions on who should be the final candidates.

One thing that can be said about the present system of televised primaries leading to televised down-to-the-wire campaigns: the person who wins may not be the best or the brightest, but he (or she) will likely be the best at picking publicists and will certainly have better than average determination and stamina.

One of the hot election issues this week in a number of states is a referendum question to make English the official language. I'd be more in favor of a referendum issue outlawing the ruination of the English language.

As noted two weeks ago, Augusta bureaucrats, when they go hunting, supposedly come back from the hunt and tell their wives or buddies, "I harvested an 8-point buck," as if they were out picking turkeys.

Now comes a NASA safety official who says, "It's very difficult to legislate against people interacting in a job situation." What he actually meant to say in plain English was, "It's hard to keep people from chatting on the job."

Of course, at the other end of the spectrum, we have people who express themselves without using any meaningful words at all. Such as in the sentence, "It's like, you know." Well, if I know, then it doesn't matter what the official language is.

Here's one vote for using words in accordance with their meaning.

Reminder on deadlines

Readers submitting articles and/or photos for use in The Citizen should be aware of the paper's deadlines.

Correspondents' columns, notices of meetings or events, reports of photographs already held, and photographs should be at the Citizen office no later than Saturday noon.

Birth notices, obituaries, letters to the editor and late news items will be taken until Monday at 5 p.m.

Regular advertising must be in the office by Monday noon. However, classified ads will be taken until Monday at 5 p.m.

The point of deadlines is to spread out the work of getting the paper ready to put together, which is done on Tuesday.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was pondering through some memorabilia and came across this article [written by a former teacher, under the pseudonym Snow White]. It appeared in the Bethel Citizen in the 1970s. I would appreciate a reprint.

During the 1970s, Thelma and I were living in Illinois. As parents and taxpayers, we were having quite a time with our Consolidated School District. Since some of our concerns paralleled concerns of parents and taxpayers in SAD #44, the article was mailed to us. The message accompanying it was something to the effect, "so you think you've got troubles."

We were waging war against the need for additional high school facilities, especially one with the open classroom concept. As usual, the school passed slicker than butter on a griddle. The average taxpayer had no idea that it had a chance and stayed home and district employees and their families rallied to the polls. The school district was one of the largest employers in the area.

A few years later they were sealing off the open classrooms at an unbelievable cost. As predicted by many, after a few years of operation it was acknowledged that the high school was not really needed. The multi-million dollar school, on 25 acres, complete with every possible recreational and automotive facility, was closed. The school stood empty and for sale for nearly four years. There were no takers on the sale block but the taxpayers soon realized that they had been taken. This past summer we learned that an older school will be torn down and the multi-million dollar school will be put to use again.

The last paragraphs of Snow White's article deserve highlighting—they say it all. To this day similar messages ring loud and clear in the Bethel area and many areas across the nation.

[In the article in question, writer Snow White tells a parable in which school children are identified as buttons and the local schools are identified as button factories. The paragraphs mentioned are as follows:

So at this point in time, the bright promising enterprise has turned into a debacle of mammoth proportions. Inspiration fails me and, like Hitchcock, I leave you to devise your own ending. As you do, I beg you to consider the following questions: are the raw materials defective; can the buttons be expected to stay on the conveyors without guides; are the technicians at fault; isn't management responsible for plant operation; are the advisors weighing all decisions carefully; isn't there sufficient evidence that the time for drastic changes is now; whose buttons are they, anyway?]

Concerned parents, grandparents and taxpayers need to keep saying "whose buttons are they, anyway?"

You are paying dearly for educated children. Keep them in school where they belong! I've always thought that the classroom was the proper setting for education. And, whatever you do, please do not lose sight of the possibility of the Wednesday afternoon hit gravitating to the junior and high school levels.

George Hooper
Bryant Pond

To the Editor:

In 1987 the Forest Service initiated a new program, "Rise to the Future," which increased the emphasis on fisheries management on the National Forests. This initiative was in response to requests by the American Fisheries Society and others to increase the level of attention being given to the fisheries resource on the National Forests. A National Action Plan was developed to implement this initiative, and to integrate fisheries management more clearly into the overall multiple use goals of the Forest Service.

An Eastern Region Fisheries Initiative was also developed in 1987, which was tied to this National Action Plan. Both are statements of Forest Service intent to increase its role in the management of the fisheries resource on the National Forests.

Concurrent with the national and regional increase in emphasis, the White Mountain National Forest implemented a formal fisheries management program in 1987. This action reflects interest and support at a local level, and throughout New England, for increased management of fisheries resources, especially in regards to Atlantic salmon restoration. To reflect the recent increase in emphasis on fisheries management at the national, regional and local levels, we propose amending the White Mountain National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan to fully support this program. The amendment would include a statement of existing and desired future conditions and future forest management direction for fisheries.

This proposed direction is entirely consistent with the forest's role and its goal described in the forest plan. The amendment would not alter any of our objectives. After we receive [the public's] comments regarding the proposed fisheries amendment to the forest plan, the level of additional environmental analysis necessary for approval will be determined.

Thank you for your assistance. We would appreciate hearing from you by Nov. 30.

Michael B. Hathaway
Forest Supervisor

Editor's note: For those wishing to comment, the address is White Mountain National Forest, PO Box 638, Lacombe, N.H. 03247. The proposed plan is available from the Forest Service.

To the Editor:

It is time to think of Christmas for 1988. First I would like to thank everyone who helped me last year with a project I think is worthy of our time. I have been doing Christmas Caravan for 10 years now. A special thank-you goes to Evelyn McGilvray, Shirley Durgin, Rita Evans, Leslie Cooley, Mandy Gilbert, Kathy Jo Farren, and lastly to all students and teachers of Bethel Middle and Crescent Park schools for their donations and help. If I have forgotten anyone please accept my thanks. Without these people, and others like them, we would not be able to help those who need a helping hand at this time of year.

For those who do not know what Christmas Caravan is about I would like to take this time to explain a little. Every year around this time the Portland Press Herald sets up a staff to collect (through donations) sort and send hats, mittens, clothing, coloring books, reading books and toys (if they have them) to volunteers throughout the state for needy children. Meanwhile families who would like some help for their families write to the staff and explain a little about their situation along with names of people who can verify their information. Also in the letter they tell the names, ages, sizes and any special needs about a member of the family. After the staff verifies the information they then send the volunteers the names, sizes and ages with the mailing address so that the volunteers can pack a box for the family. All this can only be done with the help of donations from people like you and me. As a volunteer I always try to send the most for each family that I can, no matter how old or young they are.

Anyone who needs help can send a postcard to the Portland Press Herald, address below, by Dec. 2. On the card make sure you put your correct mailing address. The staff at Christmas Caravan will send you a form to fill out. Once everything is okayed it will go to the volunteer who will handle the area you live in. The volunteer will put together what they have for a Christmas box as soon as possible. They would mail the box off to the family in time for the holiday. The family's name is known only by me in this area. I do the delivery myself when I can, or by mail if I cannot do it myself.

For me and a lot of others, Christmas is a time for giving, and even though this is a very busy time of the year for all of us, it is nice to take a little time and think of others.

If anyone would like to donate or help in some way you should write to the Portland Press Herald, Clearing House, Christmas Caravan, P.O. Box 1460, Portland, 04104. Or write to me, at Route 2, Box 346, Bethel, 04217, or phone me, at 836-3600, after 5 p.m.

Nina Wheeler

To the Editor:

When one comes from a hotbed of Yuppies, like Cape Ann, Mass., where towns like Hamilton have condos for horses, where Yuppies dine with friends in a quiet little restaurant, where they sip roses (in Maine friends stop by for a visit and are asked to stay for a deer feed), and knowledge of words comes from books, he can be excused for not knowing the difference between kill and harvest.

True, sometimes a deer is killed. One is found now and then lying in the woods, with only a hindquarter missing.

The true Maine hunter harvests a deer. After it has been shot (pigs are butchered, beef critters slaughtered), it is dressed out and hung. The liver is usually eaten the next morning for breakfast. After the carcass has hung for the appropriate amount of time, the deer is cut up into steaks, chops and stew meat, which are wrapped and frozen, except for a deer steak feed that night. The small scraps are used to make mincemeat (although in the 1980s, with mother working 9 to 5, it is permissible to have the scraps ground with good beef fat into hamburger), the hide is sold to a fur dealer or swapped, usually for a pair of gloves, probably made from another previously harvested deer.

I hope this clarifies the distinction between some words as used by Mainers.

Ray Prada
Locke Mills

To the Editor:

On behalf of Gould Academy, we would like to thank the following local area donors. Your generous donations to the recent Parents' Committee Fall Festival Auction contributed to the auction's huge success.

Baker's Art Gallery (Jo & Romeo Baker '41); Bath Cycle; Bethel Crafts (Don & Linda Best); Bonenna Pottery (Garret & Melody Bonenna); Brooks Brothers (Dana '39, Don '46, Eleanor '55, and Jack '66); Casco Northern Bank (Robert Conant); Charlie's Place (Edwin Winslow); Delicious Deliveries (Linda Morgan & Donna Hemington '72); Edelweiss Country Store (Hugh & Lin McLean Chapman '66); Fineshield Logging (Tony Chapman '65); Helen A. Morton; Lahout's Ski Shop, Littleton, N.H.; Mahosuc Arts Council; Mother's Restaurant (Susan Saunders O'Donnell '60); Mt. Abram Ski Area (Jean Anton); Northern Data Systems (Charles Stevens); Outward Bound; Prim's Pharmacy (David Preble); Rostay Motor (Dorothy Taylor & Jean Ross); S. Timberlake Co. (Sam & Nan Timberlake); Sarin Co. (Sara '91 & Erin Kalliey); Dr. & Mrs. Charles Seashore; Seltzer & Rydholm, Inc. (Don Smith); Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center (Steve & Peggy Wight); Sunday River Ski Resort (Les & Chris Olsen); Ta-Ka-Padi Ltd. & Patti Parsons; The Backstage Restaurant (Harry Faulstich & Chuck O'Connell); The Bethel Inn & Country Club (Richard D. Raso); The Chapman Inn (Doug & Robin Zinchuk); The Douglas Place (Diana & Barbara Douglass); The Four Seasons Inn (Sandy & Jack Mahon); The Kedarburn Inn (Margaret Gibson); The Lake House (Michael & Suzanne Uhl-Meyer); The Old Bowley Inn (Peter & Pam Leish); The Only Place Restaurant (Lauretta Varo & Gloria Lewis); The River View Inn (Dillon & Paula Gifford); Sudbury Inn (David '67 & Cheryl Thurston).

Ki Clough
Vicki Rackliffe

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The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

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Saunders

Continued from Page One

As a former resident I still keep in touch with the town through relatives and this wonderful paper.

My job as an import manager requires me to travel to the Orient occasionally. Today I was sitting in a coffee shop in Taipei, Taiwan, reading the International Edition of USA Today, Saturday, Oct. 22. Heading: "Earthquake." Story: "A moderately strong tremor jarred parts of Maine and New Hampshire. Authorities reported no injuries or damage. I thought it was a load of lumber falling," said Sandy Endicott, a secretary at P.H. Chadbourne and Co., in Bethel, Maine."

Way to go Bethel! It was so nice to read you survived an earthquake. You do travel far.

Keep up the good work.

Cindy Freeman
Taipei, Taiwan

Selectmen

Continued from Page One

were supporters of the Thurstons.

In fact, the people to speak against renewing the permit were the Saunders and their lawyer, the lawyer, Bob Clifford, of Freeport, told the selectmen that the reconsideration hearing was not quite according to Hoyle. "I found no provision (in the ordinance) for a re-hearing (of an permit application that had been denied)," he pointed out that the ordinance makes clear that the avenue to be used for redress in cases of a permit application being not granted was the town's Appeals Board. "I think procedurally you're going at it the wrong way," he told the board.

The Thurstons said the problem was really not a matter of the volume of the music but was rather a personal vendetta having to do with the Thurstons family purchasing the Hanover Dowel Mill, at which Bob Saunders had been manager. "I think Bob holds me responsible for Hanover Dowel's demise," said "Fuzzy" Thurston.

Linda Saunders objected to that characterization of the problem. "This was going on long before Hanover Dowel ceased operation," she said. Rather than being a personal vendetta, the problem was just a matter of noise emanating from the subterranean lounge, she said. "I don't think anyone in this community should have to put up with this disturbance."

Maurice Brooks, who lives between the Sudbury and the Backstage, said he sometimes hears music coming from the latter but has never heard any music coming from the former. And he said the Saunders knew the sort of business the Sudbury did when they purchased their house across the street. "If I moved in next to Roberts' hen farm I wouldn't expect them to stop operation," he said.

Speaker after speaker—many of whom work for the Sudbury—stood up to defend the role of the inn in providing needed entertainment for the town. Others testified to the sensibilities of the Sudbury management in trying to be a good neighbor by running a neat and clean and relatively quiet operation. Neighbor June Greig, who lives on the opposite side of the inn from the Saunders, said, "I think we're lucky to have Fuzzy and Cheri there."

Linda Saunders said the issue had to remain focused on the noise and on the Thurstons willingness or unwillingness to do something about it. "If this business was interested in keeping itself going," she said, "they would have done something [about the noise during the past year]."

Bob Saunders added, "There are measures available which will cut this noise."

Thurston supporters, however, testified that they had already installed triple-pane glass in the skylights, double doors at the exit, and sound-dampening material in the walls and ceilings.

After an hour, everybody had had their say, and the selectmen voted to make their final decision in two weeks.

In other business, the selectmen signed an agreement with Bob Bahre to jointly improve the town road leading to his proposed Bird Hill Estates subdivision. According to the terms of the agreement, the developer will use his heavy equipment to widen the road to 24 feet, with a 20-foot travelway plus two-foot shoulders. The developer will also blast any ledge encountered and dispose of the

residue. The developer will construct the sub-base of the road and will purchase and install three 18-inch culverts. The developer will also assign an engineer to work with the town's road foreman on the road construction job.

The town, for its part, will haul the material for the sub-base of the road and will do the final surfacing and grading of the road. The town will also provide two additional culverts.

The developer estimated his costs at \$16,000, and supplied a letter of credit for that amount. The developer expects to begin the project within a few weeks, according to his representative.

In other business, the selectmen voted formally (and unanimously) to adopt the revised traffic ordinance, the revised landfill regulations, and the amended sewer regulations.

The board also voted, 4-0 (Selectman Arthur Gilbert was absent), to set a \$10,000 minimum bid on any of the four airport industrial park lots. The lots go up for auction Monday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m., at the town office. Keenan Auction Co. is handling the sale.

In response to a letter from residents of Evergreen Road, the selectmen said they would inspect the lighting situation and would consider moving one of the existing streetlights further up the road to provide better security.

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Turn across from Village Store, up the hill, 3rd place on left.

Food Stamps Welcomed
Taking orders for Thanksgiving turkeys, hams, pork etc.

Woodstock

Continued from Page One

made such alternatives impractical and prohibitively expensive.

"Anyone with any building sensitivity would go in there and decide 'this building is worn out; it's time to tear it down,'" said building committee member Wendall Twitchell.

Selectmen Chairman George Hooper noted that an earlier proposal by local businessmen to convert the building to elderly housing had been abandoned when the full costs of the undertaking were assessed.

Voters also approved spending \$3,500 to cover the cost of tearing down the building. Mr. Twitchell said the building committee had received bids as high as \$17,000 for the same job.

The bell from the old school has already been removed, Mr. Hooper noted, and it is on display in the town office. Where it is to go from there, he said, will be decided by voters at annual Town Meeting, in March.

The town plans to use the space now occupied by the schoolhouse for a future highway department building. Access to the site will be through a new right of way offered to the town by the Bryant Pond Baptist Church. Voters opted unanimously to accept it, and they allocated \$9,000 to build an access road along the right of way.

Cleanup of the oil spill at the present town garage has cost the town approximately \$20,000 to date, Town Manager Vernon Macfield said, and the total cost is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$30,000 to \$35,000.

Voters approved allocating \$40,000 from the surplus account to cover this expense, with any leftover funds to be returned to surplus. Town officials are also exploring possible sources of state or federal funds to offset the cleanup costs.

Others also enacted an ordinance setting the hours of use for all town-owned recreational sites. The sites, used largely for lake access, will now be open from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

The ordinance is necessary to give the town the authority to deal with people who create a nuisance at the sites, Mr. Hooper said; for example, by partying late at night or camping overnight. He stressed that it was not intended to limit the access rights of fishermen, who might want to use the sites at odd hours. "If you've got some snappers down there, no one's going to try to throw them out," he said.

Voters easily approved a number of subdivision, shoreline zoning and building ordinances, most involving minor changes in existing ordinances.

They balked, however, at increasing the planning board's review authority by raising the maximum size of lots falling under subdivision review from 40 to 200 acres. The article was defeated by a vote of 20-15.

River

Continued from Page One

ing on developing standards for what permissible levels would be. The state has thus far merely warned people against eating more than a dozen fish a year from the Androsoggin. (In the case of pregnant women, they are advised to not eat any fish from the river.)

Mr. Courtemarch noted that the river has improved greatly since 1977, when the DEP first required the treatment of sludge discharges.

Woodworkers - Hobbyists
Glued Panels — Shaped Parts
Many Sizes — All Kinds Dried
Oak • Maple • Pine • Birch • Ash • Walnut
50% OFF on regular purchases
85% OFF for quantity users purchasing our value-pack
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North Main Street • Andover, Maine
7 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. 8 a.m.—1 p.m. Saturday

RT. 219
Garage & Auto Sales

Complete auto service
Frame Repairs
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Auto Parts sold
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for salvage
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A complete line of Art Supplies.

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190 Main St., Norway
Tel. 743-9539

Specials of the week — Nov. 9-13

Summit Rd., Bryant Pond
Tel. 665-2263

TOM'S CUSTOM MEATS

Macaroni and Cheese or Olive Loaf \$1.89 lb.

Rump Steak 2.99 lb.

Homemade Sausage 1.79 lb.

Pre-cooked 1 oz. Fish Sticks 1.69 lb.

OPEN: Wed., 12-5; Thurs.-Fri., 9-5; Sat., 9-5; Sun., 10-1.

Turn across from Village Store, up the hill, 3rd place on left.

Food Stamps Welcomed
Taking orders for Thanksgiving turkeys, hams, pork etc.

Campground

Continued from Page One

chases, so the board must now select those which best meet the acquisition criteria. According to a spokesman for the board, the first purchases are expected to be made before the end of the year.

The parcels proposed for purchase were submitted by conservation groups, municipal boards and agencies, private individuals and informal committees. Seven parcels were submitted by their current owners.

Board officials had been attempting to keep the list of possible sites confidential in order to prevent developers and speculators from moving in and driving up prices.

Last week, however, the Portland Press Herald used the state's Freedom of Access law to review the proposals, which the paper then published in summary form.

The only parcel proposed for the SAD #44 area was the 38-acre campsite on South Pond in Greenwood. Marcel Polak, of the Woodstock Conservation Committee, acknowledged to The Citizen that he had submitted the proposal in question, but, citing the wishes of the current owner, he declined to comment further at this time.

Other western Maine sites on the list include Frenchman's Hole—a popular swimming spot on the Bull Branch Stream in Riley Township; 2,500 acres on Black and Speckled Mountains in Peru, and three waterfront access sites in Naples.

Veterans parade

Continued from Page One

for the annual toy auctions. This year the American Legion Post of Bethel and Post #68 will join together in sponsoring the auction, to be conducted at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills. The dates will be Sunday, Nov. 27, and Sunday, Dec. 11. The time for each auction will be 2 p.m. Doors open at noon.

It was agreed at the meeting that two members of the Post, Commander Brian Strickland and former Adjutant Charles Mason will be responsible for snow removal for the winter.

The next meeting of the Post will be at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17.

Arlan Jodrey named to MMA's governing board

Arlan R. Jodrey, chairman of the Bethel Board of Selectmen, has been appointed to the Maine Municipal Association's Executive Committee. Mr. Jodrey was appointed to serve on the 12-member governing board for a three-year term.

MMA President Terry St. Peter noted that Mr. Jodrey brings a wealth of municipal government experience to the board and a history of dedicated involvement in the Association. Mr. Jodrey has served on the Bethel Board of Selectmen for 14 years and has been chairman for approximately seven years. He also served on the Bethel Planning Board and Budget Committee. He has been a member of MMA's Advisory Committee and president of the Oxford County Municipal Association.

The MMA is a voluntary association of Maine's cities and towns. Founded in 1937, the Association's purpose is to strengthen the quality of local government in Maine. The MMA, which is supported by taxpayers through municipal assessments, provides a wide variety of services to local governments.

Woodworkers - Hobbyists

Glued Panels — Shaped Parts

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Pre-cooked 1 oz. Fish Sticks 1.69 lb.

OPEN: Wed., 12-5; Thurs.-Fri., 9-5; Sat., 9-5; Sun., 10-1.

Turn across from Village Store, up the hill, 3rd place on left.

Food Stamps Welcomed

Taking orders for Thanksgiving turkeys, hams, pork etc.

Honor roll named

Continued from Page One

at



LORI KENNAGH AND DAVID WESTON are the new managers of the Chapman Inn, in Bethel, while Brad Wiens (kneeling) is the new apprentice. The three got friendly with some of the characters decorating the lawn for Halloween.

Photo by Jeanne Brinkman

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Giddings took dinner with Esther Davis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks, Bertha Benoit and Olive Davis attended Pomona at Norway Tuesday night. How it rained and poured!

Richard Felt, Lucille Robbins and Florence Gustafson also attend Pomona. Richard is the master of Pomona this year.

Bertha Benoit and Olive Davis attended the State Grange session at Augusta last week, from Wednesday to Saturday evening. They were the delegates from Franklin Grange #124.

Esther and Olive Davis were in Brighton Monday calling on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and Lillian Harrison.

The deer season is on. Please be careful what and how you shoot. Anything can happen and then you are sorry, but it doesn't change anything.

Historical Society will be meeting at Bryant Pond, Nov. 12, when Bill Edmunds will be the speaker. The Historical Society has been going for 10 years this fall. Larry Billings worked hard to obtain members, and the building—for the many antiques that have been donated to the Society. Many others have donated time and materials to make the building an interesting spot to visit. It is open on Saturday for those who are interested in antiquing in the summer.

A benefit supper was given to Joan Poland, who was injured in an auto accident. This was held at West Paris Grange Hall. Many in this area cooked and attended the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway attended the supper at North Paris Saturday night.

NEIL DONOVAN

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I would like to thank everyone in the district for their help & support in my campaign and the confidence which they have shown in me over the years.

A big thank you to all!

Senator Don Twitchell

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Serving New England since 1975 with quality shoes and boots.

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- Western Boots for men & women
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- Casual Shoes and much more!
- Bates Floaters, Reg. \$59.95, Now \$49.95

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1-207-583-4738 or 928-2893 • Bert Rugg, III

Owner & operator of New England's only "Rolling Shoe Store"

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Laure French was surprised to get a phone call from a lawyer's secretary in Vermont requesting an audience. When the party arrived at the agreed time, it proved to be a Canadian citizen involved in an accident in South Paris a year ago. There is an ongoing dispute of settlement and they needed a signature witness in the first Maine town after leaving New Hampshire. First calling the Town Office and receiving Laure's name and number as notary public they accomplished the fact. It is sometimes curious to us here how folks find us—especially since we are not claimed by anyone—a Welcome to New Hampshire sign on one side and a Welcome to Maine sign on the other.

Come to think of it, I haven't noticed the Maine sign for some time—maybe if you leave New Hampshire you take what you get.

Folks are seeing lots of moose between here and Newry—two and three at a time.

We are sorry to hear that Malcolm Gross lost his handsome truck by fire. Hope he will have a replacement and be back on the road again soon.

The C. I. Construction Co., of Upton, is building a new schoolhouse in Errol, N.H. Most new buildings are built outside the congested area, but this one is located where there is less parking area and closer to the road. It certainly makes sense to keep transportation costs down.

back on the road again soon.

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SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, Nov. 14: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, roll, applesauce.

Tuesday, Nov. 15: Bethel Day. Juice, baked fish, baked potato, garden salad, wheat roll, Indian pudding with topping.

Thursday, Nov. 17: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bread, pineapple.

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Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department will hold a training session, Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Fire Station, at 6:30 p.m.

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary will hold its Christmas craft fair on Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Fire Station.

The Community Club meeting has been changed to Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m., at Mary Stone's home.

Interim minister David Kimball, Rumford Center, was guest speaker at the Locke Mills Union Church Sunday.

Lorraine Mills and Gerry Shimamura visited Thelma Merrill, Irma Thompson, Dorothy Graves, Dorothy Durgin and Myrtle Bacon, among others, at Ledgeview Memorial Home Thursday.

Vera Cross and Charlotte Cole went Tuesday to an early Thanksgiving dinner at Charlotte's sister and husband, Lillian and Wilfred Noyes.

Charlotte Cole and Helen Chase visited Ledgeview Memorial Home Friday. Charlotte sang and played her harmonica. Then they went to Elmer and Dora Dingley's and played cards.

The Ladies' Circle will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 16, to set up tables at the Sunday School room for the Christmas sale. Bring a bag lunch. The sale will be on Friday, Nov. 18, 10-2, with a luncheon at noon.

John Mills celebrated his 62nd birthday, Thursday, Nov. 3, by splitting firewood! Strange how our celebrations change as we get older. He got phone calls from his brother, Donald; sisters, Mary and Carolyn; and children, Ralph and Marcia, all wishing him a happy

birthday.

Well I'm at it again. My sister-in-law told me a long time ago I should write a book about the weird things I get into, but I figured Erma Bombeck did it better; and besides, any minute I would get my act together and those things would stop. But I haven't, and they haven't, and after 36-plus years I've given up expecting any change. This time I had cats to worm and they have to be wormed on an empty stomach. I put their food in the oven for overnight forgetting I had John's cake to make in the morning. When I got up I turned on the oven and then went to the store to get a cake mix while it warmed up. You can guess the rest. Plastic dishes and cat food make an interesting casserole! And melted plastic and burned cat food are not the materials oven cleaner manufacturers use to test their products on. Perhaps they should.

Andover

East Andover
By HELEN SALWAY

Howard Whitten paid a brief visit to our area on Oct. 12, when he came to make a special presentation at the New England Science Teacher Convention in Portland.

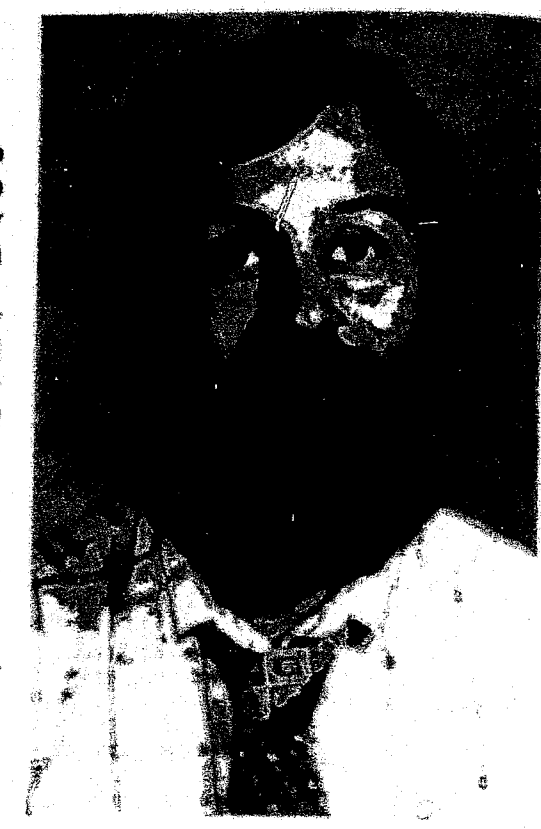
Mr. Whitten is a biology and chemistry teacher at Bartlett-Yancey High School in Yanceyville, N.C. The presentation was entitled, Community Support and Student Involvement: Wood Duck Nesting Project.

Mr. Whitten was chosen to present this program at the North Carolina State Teachers Convention, at the National Teachers Convention in St. Louis, Mo.,

as well as the New England convention.

The program is a new interactive way to involve the student in a very exciting way to learn "hands on" biology lessons. It involves the whole community: teachers, local community clubs, businesses, sportsmen, conservationists, as well as the students. Anyone interested in more literature could write Mr. Whitten, Box 43B, Blonch, N.C. 27212.

Mr. Whitten is the son of Olive and Arthur Whitten, of Andover. He is a graduate of Telstar High School and the University of Maine at Farmington.



Howard Whitten

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OUCH!

Did this word come to mind the last time you tried to start the old clunker! If so, it's time to trade it in for a diagnostically tested, fully reconditioned vehicle from George's. Of course, the previous owner's name, address and phone number are available.

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NO CREDIT? NO PROBLEM!

USED CAR INVENTORY CLEARANCE

	WAS	NOW	SAVE
1988 Chevrolet 4x4	\$14,995	\$13,995	\$1,000
1987 K-5 Blazer	\$14,995	\$13,995	\$1,000
1987 S-10	\$7,995	\$6,995	\$1,000
1987 Celebrity	\$9,995	\$8,495	\$1,500
1987 Century	\$7,995	\$6,795	\$1,200
1987 Beretta	\$10,995	\$9,795	\$1,200
1987 Oldsmobile 98	\$14,495	\$13,295	\$1,200
1987 Monte Carlo SS, loaded	\$12,495	\$11,295	\$1,200
1987 Cavalier, loaded	\$8,995	\$7,995	\$1,000
1986 Ford 4x4	\$9,295	\$7,995	\$1,300
1986 K-5 Blazer	\$13,995	\$12,995	\$1,000
1986 Century	\$8,995	\$7,795	\$1,200
1986 Ciera GT, loaded	\$8,995	\$7,995	\$1,000
1986 Calais	\$8,795	\$7,495	\$1,300
1986 Celebrity	\$9,995	\$8,495	\$1,500
1986 Monte Carlo	\$9,995	\$8,995	\$1,000
1985 VW Quantum	\$8,495	\$7,495	\$1,000
1985 Mercury Cougar	\$7,995	\$6,995	\$1,000
1985 Parisienne	\$10,495	\$8,995	\$1,500
1985 Toyota Tercel	\$5,995	\$4,795	\$1,200
1984 Ford Escort	\$3,995	\$2,995	\$1,000
1983 Skyhawk	\$4,995	\$3,795	\$1,200
1983 Cadillac Coupe Deville	\$8,995	\$7,495	\$1,500
1983 Monte Carlo	\$5,995	\$4,995	\$1,000
1981 Chevrolet C-10	\$4,795	\$3,295	\$1,500

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GEORGE

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Oxford County's Volume Dealer



HAZEL FERGUSON, OF HANOVER, WAS QUITE SURE Store Sept. 24 and she found in front of her a large group. The assemblage included her daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth N.H. Cakes were made by Maria Stearns and Jennie Baker, Geneva Goddard, Kristen Fitcher, Jane Cvr, Mar McPherson, Carliee Pitcher, Brian Pingree, Betty Mott, Ferguson, Mitch Chase, Lorraine Gallant, Warren Ste.

Telstar open house Thursday, Nov. 17

Andover

East Andover
By HELEN SALWAY

Howard Whitten paid a brief visit to the area on Oct. 12, when he came to a special presentation at the New England Science Teacher Convention in Andover.

Whitten is a biology and chemistry teacher at Bartlett-Yancey High School in Andover, N.C. The presentation was entitled, "Community Support and Involvement: Wood Duck Project."

Whitten was chosen to present this program at the North Carolina State Teachers Convention, at the National Science Convention in St. Louis, Mo.,



Howard Whitten

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Mr. Whitten is the son of Olive and Arthur Whitten, of Andover. He is a graduate of Telstar High School and the University of Maine at Farmington.



HAZEL FERGUSON, OF HANOVER, WAS QUITE SURPRISED when Tom Pitcher drove her up to his Hanover Village Store Sept. 24 and she found in front of her a large group of friends and family to help her celebrate her birthday. The assemblage included her daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Mottla, of Westboro, Mass., and Margaret Kohut, of Dover, N.H. Cakes were made by Marcia Stearns and Jennie Bartlett. Those taking part were, front row, left to right, Darlene Baker, Geneva Goddard, Kristen Pitcher, Jane Cyr, Marcia Stearns, Lindsay Pitcher, Jennie Bartlett; back row: Dottie McPherson, Carilee Pitcher, Brian Pingree, Betty Mottla, Raymond Chase, Frank Worcester, Barbara Ferguson, Hazel Ferguson, Mitch Chase, Lorraine Gallant, Warren Stearns, Kenneth Goddard, and Tom Pitcher.

Telstar open house Thursday, Nov. 17

Telstar Regional High School and Telstar Middle School will host an open house Nov. 17, 7-9 p.m.

The agenda for the high school parents will be as follows:

- Students' rank cards and a map of the building will be available in the corridor outside the high school office.
- From 7 to 7:30 there will be an outline and explanation for parents of sophomores concerning the March 1989 Outward Bound course.
- From 7 to 8:30 high school staff will be in their rooms to meet with parents. The agenda for the middle school will be as follows:
- From 7 to 7:30 middle school parents are asked to meet with the middle school administration and staff in the cafeteria for an explanation of middle-level education and the team concept.

Grade level staff teams will be available to meet with parents and team: 6th Grade team will be in Room 121, 7th Grade team will be in Room 109; 8th Grade team will be in Room 102.

From 8:30 to 8:50 middle school report cards will be handed out to parents, by grade, in the corridor area near the high school office.

Parent conference sign-up sheets will be available. If you have a concern or need additional information about your child's program, you may schedule a parent conference for another time. This open house was not planned as a time for individual parent conferences.

Refreshments will be available in the corridor area outside the library.

Holly Fair promises to be bigger & better than ever

This year's "Holly Fair" at Telstar promises to be the biggest and best ever. Businesses, clubs, and craftsmen who are interested in reserving tables or table space at the Holly Fair should contact Harry Davis at Telstar High School for a reservation form. Call 824-2136 and leave your name and phone number. The fair is slated for Saturday, Dec. 3.

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60 years & older 8 am to 12 noon Mon.-Fri.
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Fresh Citrus Fruit Sale

(Sponsored by Bethel Rotary Club)

Fresh Indian River fruit
Free delivery to your door
Probable delivery Dec. 12-17
Orders must be placed before Nov. 28th

Item	Variety	Quantity Ordered	Carton Size	Quoted Price per Carton	Price Extension
Grapefruit	White		2/5 Bushel	\$8.50	
			4/5 Bushel	\$13.00	
Grapefruit	Pink		2/5 Bushel	\$9.00	
			4/5 Bushel	\$14.00	
Oranges	Hamlin		2/5 Bushel	\$9.00	
			4/5 Bushel	\$15.00	
Oranges	Tangelo		2/5 Bushel	\$9.00	
			4/5 Bushel	\$15.00	
Oranges	Navel		2/5 Bushel	\$10.00	
			4/5 Bushel	\$16.00	

SALE PERIOD: Nov. 1st - 28th

DELIVERY: Week of December 12-17

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Payment required with order form. Make checks payable to Bethel Rotary Club

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824-2820

All proceeds to benefit the Spanish-American Youth Exchange
Look for our Pancake Breakfast on November 20th.

Woodcut exhibit opens at Gould's Owen Gallery

The works of Mary Azarian, a noted New England woodcut artist from Plainfield, Vt., will be the focus of a five-week show at the Owen Gallery on the Gould Academy campus. The opening of the exhibit will be Friday, Nov. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Ms. Azarian's woodcuts portray all aspects of rural New England life—landscape, still life, and other rural scenes. The series of woodcuts from her well-known, illustrated "Farmer's Alphabet" will be displayed in its entirety. It is a book for children, inspired by Ms. Azarian's elementary school experience, and the need she saw for giving young children a rich vocabulary and visual examples of new things from real life experience rather than from television.

All of the woodcuts are hand-colored; prints of all of the works will be on sale. The show runs from Nov. 11 through Dec. 17. The Owen Gallery is open from 8 to 3 on weekdays; weekends by appointment.

Tim Sample to tell tall tales at Telstar

Downeast humorist Tim Sample will bring his unique style of comedy to Telstar Regional High/Middle School on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Telstar Class of 1989.

Tim Sample, the man the "Washington Post" recently called "Maine's answer to Garrison Keillor," and whom Marshall Dodge referred to as "The funniest man in Maine," will entertain the natives with his classic combination of traditional Maine humor and outrageous original comedy.

Through numerous national TV appearances, as well as through books, videos, and his well-known "Bert and I" recordings, Mr. Sample has introduced Downeast humor to the rest of the nation. He has also helped to keep storytelling alive and lively in the State of Maine.

Tickets are \$6 in advance at Edelweiss Country Store, Prim's Pharmacy, Bob's Corner Store, Bryant Pond Village Store and Mill's Market in Andover. Tickets are \$8 at the door. For reservations and information, call 824-2136.



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\$14,495	\$13,295	\$1,200
\$12,495	\$11,295	\$1,200
\$8,995	\$7,995	\$1,000
\$9,295	\$7,995	\$1,300
\$13,995	\$12,995	\$1,000
\$8,995	\$7,795	\$1,200
\$8,995	\$7,995	\$1,000
\$8,795	\$7,495	\$1,300
\$9,995	\$8,495	\$1,500
\$9,995	\$8,995	\$1,000
\$8,495	\$7,495	\$1,000
\$7,995	\$6,995	\$1,000
\$10,495	\$8,995	\$1,500
\$5,995	\$4,795	\$1,200
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The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 10, 1988										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Cass	Wild Africa As It Was	Beyond 2000	Roaming Wild and Free	Thompson	Adventure			
(5)	Our House	Movie	Made for Each Other				Remington Steele			
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	Cosby Show	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law	News	Tonight		
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Knightwatch	Dynasty	Love Sex Test	News	Nightline			
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Mannequin	Mystery			South American Journey	Ideas	MacNeil		
(11)	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie	Capture of Grizzly Adams					
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now		New Country	VideoCity	Be a Star	Amer Mag		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours	Paradise		Photo Landing	News	Night Heat		
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie	Wise Guys		INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	Hampster	
(18E)	One Night	Movie	The Lords of Flatbush	Movie	The Trouble with Spies	Nightmare on Elm Street 3				
(20G)	Track Beat	Horse Show	Jumping	Washington International		Fishing	Sportfishing	Horses		
(21H)	SportsCtr	SpeedWeek	College Football	Granting at South Carolina State		NFL	SportsCtr			
(22I)	A Griffin	Sanford	Movie	Gold Guys Wear Black		Movie	Primed			
(24K)	Can/TV	Dou Dare	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Sat Night	SDTV	Laughlin	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder She Wrote	Boxing						
(27N)	Travel Mag	Survival	Edge	In Russia	Living Berlin	The Voice of the City	Miami's Classical Music Awards			
(29P)	Movie	Jeremiah Johnson			Movie	Let's Get Harry	Inside the NFL			
(31R)	U-Girl	Mousepaw	Walt Disney Presents	Movie	The Ghost and Mrs. Muir	Qzle	JFK			
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	The Untouchables	The Untouchables	News	Benny Hill	Downey			
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie	Iron Eagle		News	INN News	Cheers	Hill Street	

FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 11, 1988										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Inset Life	Of Pure Blood	Wednesday			Cities	World Awaits	A Griffin	
(5)	Our House	Movie	Wild Times				700 Club	Remington Steele		
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	Sonny Spoon	Something is Out There	Miami Vice		News	Tonight		
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Emergents	Full House	Beverly Hills	Terri Club	20/20	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Watch Wk	Walt St	Free Garbage	Hollywood Legends	Ideas	MacNeil			
(11)	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie	Kids Don't Tell					
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now		New City	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Amer Mag	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Charles Br	Last Resort	Qzle	Police Chief	News	Tonight		
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie	Every Which Way But Loose		INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	Hampster	
(18E)	The Wings of Eagles	Movie	Baby Boom			Movie	Nowhere to Hide	The Man		
(20G)	Rayham	Boxing	Rudolph	Agular vs. Anthony Fletcher	College Hockey	Boston University at Du				
(21H)	SportsCtr	Drag Racing	IMRA	NBA Showdown	Human Powered	Adventures	Racing	Breeder's Crown	Baseball	
(22I)	A Griffin	Sanford	NBA Basketball	Detroit Pistons at Boston Celtics		NBA Basketball	Women of "Sins"			
(24K)	Can/TV	Dou Dare	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Sat Night	SDTV	Laughlin	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder She Wrote	Movie	The Exorcist					
(27N)	Travel Mag	Survival	20/20	U.S. at Sea	Movie	After the Last Train				
(29P)	Inside the NFL		Movie	Batman	Party					
(31R)	Movie	Good Old Boy			Movie	The Legend of Sleepy Hollow	Qzle	B. Moore		
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	NBA Basketball	New York Knicks at Indiana Pacers		News	Downey			
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie	The Money Pit		News	INN News	Cheers	Hill Street	

SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 12, 1988										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Equestrian	TBA	TBA	Festivals	Festivals		H. Butler	Paradise	Animals	Animals
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Crossbow	Movie	Wild Times			Remington Steele	Rin Tin Tin	Crossbow	
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	227	Amen	Gold Girls	Empty Nest	Hunter	News	Sat Night	
(8)	Star Search		Crimes of the Century	Police Story					Nightmare	
(10)	Ramona	Mane	WonderWorks	Circles	Patrick	Doctor Who			Sandbag	
(11)	Movie	Goliath Awaits	Cont'd	Leg Work		Cagney & Lacey	Lady Blue			
(12)	Kitchen	Rock	Backstage	Grand Opry	Some Enchanted Evening With Willie	Kitchen	Wish Here	Rock		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dancing	Miranda	Simon & Simon	West 57th	News	Lifestyle		
(16C)	Star Trek	Next Gen	War of the Worlds	Fr. the 13th Series	Monsters	INN News	Darkside	Money Pit		
(18E)	Westworld	Headroom	Morgan Stewart's Coming Home	Comedy	Movie	Scared Stiff	Mind Kicker			
(20G)	NHL Hockey	Calgary Flames at Boston Bruins				College Football	Connecticut at Boston University			
(21H)	Football	Scoreboard	College Football	Teams to be Announced		SportsCtr	Racing			
(22I)	Championship Wrestling	Movie	Guns for San Sebastian			B. Hill	Night Tracks			
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Sat Night	SDTV	Laughlin	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Movie	Exorcist II: The Heretic		Hitchcock	Bradbury	The Phantom Creeps		
(27N)	Survival	Secrets	Living Dangerously	Short Stories	Campaign	Why We Fight				
(29P)	Has My Grrl	Cont'd	Movie	Suspect		Women of the Night II	Hitchcock	Stepfather		
(31R)	Movie	The Hobbit		Dinosaurs	Movie	The Watcher in the Woods	Kennedy	President		
(32S)	It's a Living	Mama	Kolchak	Stark	Kolchak	Stark	News	Benny Hill	B. Miller	Nightmare
(34U)	The Sher	Benson	Movie	The Magnificent Seven			News	Darkside	Scribble	

SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 13, 1988										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Laughlin	Space	Sagebrush	Mutiny on the Western Front			Margaret Mead			
(5)	Our House	Rin Tin Tin	Snapshots	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	Outdoors	Ed Young	
(6)	Magic World of Disney	Family Ties	Movie	Back to the Future				News	Sports	
(8)	Inherited Sunday		War and Remembrance						Police	
(10)	Justine	Downstairs	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre	Sandbaggers		Police	UKB		
(11)	Family	Mistakes	Physicians	Cardiology	Interns	Obstetrics	Family	Obstetrics	Interns	
(12)	American Sports	Cavalcade	Racing	Middletown	Heroes	Outdoors	Horse	Rodeo		
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder She Wrote	Movie	Where the Hell's That Gold?			USA Today		
(16C)	Movie	Superman	Cont'd	Rich & Famous		INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	Hampster	
(18E)	Fandango	Cont'd	Movie	Dirty Dancing		Movie	Soul Man			
(20G)	Rayham	College Football	Syracuse at Boston College			College Football	Game of the Week			
(21H)	NFL Previews	NFL Football	Minnesota Vikings at Dallas Cowboys					SportsCenter		
(22I)	Movie	King Solomon's Mines		National Geographic Explorer				All Family	J. Fawell	
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Sat Night	SDTV	Laughlin	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Mike Hammer	Diamonds		Private Eye		Cover Story	Hollywood	
(27N)	Divided Union		Celebration of America	Vanity Fair	Jane Eyre	Sinatra	Concert for the Americas			
(29P)	Sweet Lorraine	Cont'd	Movie	Like Father Like Son				Movie	Baby Boom	
(31R)	Movie	Topper Returns		President	JFK	His Life and Times	New Vanderburgs III	Robbery under Arms		
(32S)	T.J. Hooker	Untouchables	Untouchables			News	D.C. Fables	B. Miller	Boys	
(34U)	Movie	Lord of the Rings	Cont'd	Movie	Star Search		News	Monsters	Magn	

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 14, 1988										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30				
(4)	Monitor	2000	Animals	Animals	Orphans	Wildlife				
(5)	Our House		Movie	"The Road Back"						
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	ALF	Hogans	Movie	"Too Good to Be True"				
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Kenny Rogers Weekend	NFL Football: Buffalo						
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Kid Wise Special		Survival					
(11)	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie	"Doubletake"					
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now							
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Newhart	Of Age	Murphy	Design. V.				
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie	"10 to Midnight"						
(18E)	Greased Lightning		Movie	"Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice"						
(20G)	College Football	Southern Cal at Arizona State	Cont'd		College F.					
(21H)	SportsCtr	NFL Mag	NFL	NFL Trivia	Skate America: Men					
(22I)	A Griffin	Sanford	Movie	"The Ice Pirates"						
(24K)	Can/TV	Dou Dare	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	D. Reed				
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder She Wrote		Movie	"Single Bars, S."				
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Nile			Our Century				
(29P)	Romance	Encyclopedia	Movie	"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"						
(31R)	U-Girl	Three Amigos	Cont'd	Swiss Family Robinson	Movie	"Fiddler on the Roof"				
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie	"8 Million Ways to Die"						
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie	"The Sting"						

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 15, 1988										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30				
(4)	Monitor	China	Thompson	Adventure	Search for Adventure					
(5)	Our House		Movie	Mother Is a Freshman						
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	ALF	Movie	Karate Kid Part Two					
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	War and Remembrance							
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		American Experience					
(11)	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie	"Doubletake"					
(12)	Ricky Nelson and Fats		Nashville Now		Country					
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie	Police Academy 3: Back in Training						
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie	The Enforcer						
(18E)	Waikiki	Don't Run	Movie	Baby Boom						
(20G)	WWF Wrestling				MuscleS					
(21H)	SportsCtr	Tractor Pull	Muscle Magazine	Top Rank Boxing	From					
(22I)	A Griffin	Sanford	NBA Basketball	Atlanta Hawks at Cleveland Cav.						
(24K)	Can/TV	Dou Dare	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	D. Reed				
(26M)	Miami Vice		WWF Prime Time Wrestling							
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Gandhi		Hedgehog Wedding					
(29P)	Bite the Bullet	Cont'd	Movie	Teen Wolf	1st & 10					
(31R)	Char Web	Concert	Yellowstone		Movie	Bonanza, The				
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Hunter		Hunter					
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie	Death Wish 3						

WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 16, 1988										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30				
(4)	Monitor	Space/Life	Nature	Nature	TBA	TBA				
(5)	Our House		Movie	Indian Paint						
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Court	Baby Boom					
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Gro. Plans	War and Remembrance						
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		The Mind	Mexico						
(11)	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie	I Dream of Jeannie					
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now		Country					
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Van Dyke	Annie	Equalizer					
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie	Enter the Dragon						
(18E)	Suspicion	Cont'd	Movie	Nowhere to Hide	Movie	T				
(20G)	Tucker Anthony	Golf	Boxing	Fight Night						
(21H)	SportsCtr	Sports	Billiards	9-Ball Team Challenge	Slam Fe					
(22I)	A Griffin	Sanford	Kennedy							
(24K)	Can/TV	Dou Dare	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	D. Reed				
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder She Wrote		Movie	"Short Circuit"				
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Why We Fight		Living Dangerously					
(29P)	Playing for	Madeline	Movie	My Science Project						
(31R)	From Witch Mountain		Danger Bay	Sidekicks	Movie	Little Colonel				
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	A-Team		A-Team					
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie	The Gauntlet						

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NOVEMBER 12, 1988

8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
TBA	Festivals	Festivals	H. Butler	Paradise	Animals	Animals
Mid Times			Remington Steele	Run Tin Tin	Crossbow	
Amen	Gold Girls	Empty Nest	Hunter	News	Sat Night	
The Century	Police Story				Nightmare	
Jokes	Chores	Patrol	Doctor Who		Sandbag	
	Leg Work		Cagney & Lacey		Lady Blue	
Grand Qnry	Some Enchanted Evening	W. W. & K. K.	Wish Here	Rock		
Miranda	Simon & Simon	West 57th	News	Lifestyles		
Words	Ph. the 10th Series	Monsters	N. News	Darkside	Money Pit	
Newhart's Coming Home	Comedy	Movie: "Secret S"			Mind Kicker	
San Bruno		College Football	Comedy	at Boston University		
Official Teams to be Announced						
ings for San Sebastian						
Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Sat Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
Extrast: The Hevly						
Perdue	Short Stories					
Used						
Discussions	Movie: "The Watermelon Man"					
Stark	Knight Rider	Movie	B. M. G.	Nightmare		
The Mop & the Seal						

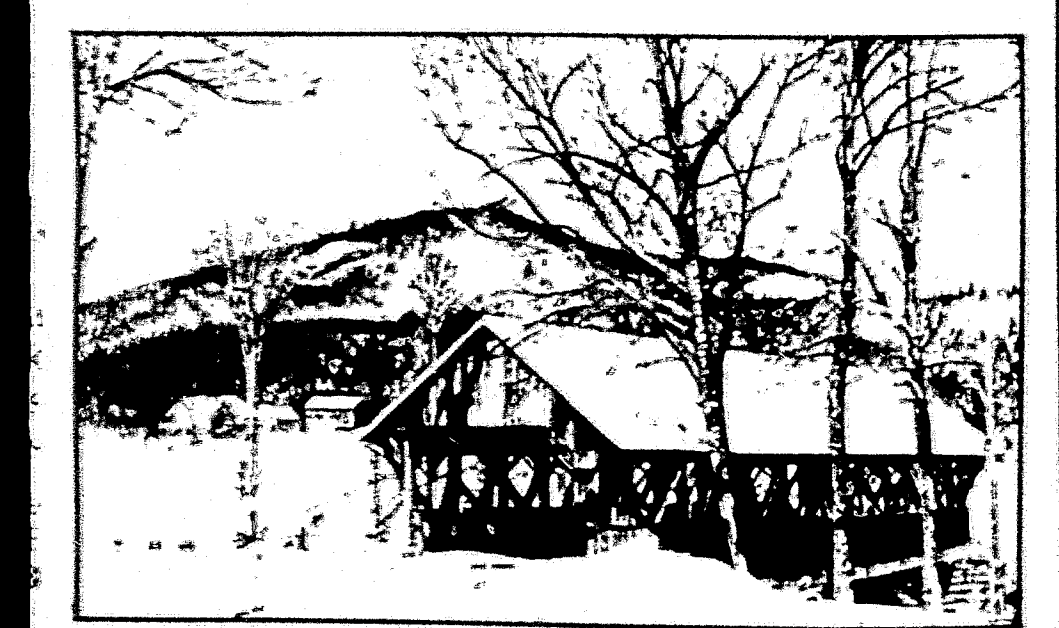
EMBER 13, 1988

8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Sagebrush	Movie: "The Golden Rule"				Margaret Mac	
Shapshon	TBA				Ed Young	
Movie: "Back to the Future"					Sports	
Remembrance					People	
	Movie: "The Untouchables"				Q&A	
On	Comedy				Comedy	
Racing	Movie: "The Untouchables"				Q&A	
Words	Movie: "The Untouchables"				Q&A	
	Movie: "The Untouchables"				Q&A	
College Football						
Minnesota Vikings						
National Geographic Explorer						
Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Sat Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
Perdue	Short Stories					
Discussions	Movie: "The Watermelon Man"					
Stark	Knight Rider	Movie	B. M. G.	Nightmare		
The Mop & the Seal						

Mary Azarian Woodcuts

Nov. 11 - Dec. 17, 1988
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MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 14, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4) Monitor	2000	Animals	Animals	Orphans	Wildlife	California	Rendezvous	Equinox		
(5) Our House			Movie: "The Road Back"				700 Club		Remington Steele	
(6) Cosby	Family Ties	ALF	Hogans		Movie: "Too Good to Be True"				News	Tonight
(8) Affair	Kate & Allie	Kenny Rogers Weekend		NFL Football: Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins						
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer		Kid Wise Special		Survival		Camp David		Ideas	MacNeil	
(11) E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Doubletake"				Cagney & Lacey		
(12) Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now			Ricky Nelson and Fats	VideoCity		Be a Star	Amer. Mag.	
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Newhart	Of Age	Murphy	Design. W.	People Magazine on TV		News	Hunter	
(16C) Cheers	INN News	Movie: "10 to Midnight"			INN News	Odd Couple		Cheers	H'mooner	
(18E) Greased Lightning		Movie: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice"			Movie: "Witchboard"					
(20G) College Football: Southern Cal at Arizona State Cont'd					College Hockey: Boston College at Denver					
(21H) SportsCtr	NFL Mag	NFL	NFL Tmva	Skate America: Men		Water Skiing: Barefoot		Magic Yrs.	SportsCtr	
(22I) A. Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "The Ice Pirates"				Movie: "Deadly Lessons"				
(24K) Can't TV	Dou Dare	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Sat Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54	
(26M) Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Single Bars, Single Women"				Miami Vice		
(27N) Chronicle	Survival	Nile		Our Century		Short Stories		Evening at the Improv		
(29P) Romance	Encyclopedia	Movie: "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"			Movie: "Fortress"				The Sicilian	
(31R) Three Amigos	Cont'd	Swiss Family Robinson		Movie: "Fiddler on the Roof"						
(32S) Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "8 Million Ways to Die"						Benny Hill	Downey	
(34U) Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "The Sting"						News	INN News	Cheers

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 15, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4) Monitor	China	Thompson	Adventure	Search for Adventure			Nature	Noah's Ark	Paradise Camp	
(5) Our House			Movie: "Mother Is a Freshman"				700 Club		Remington Steele	
(6) Cosby	Family Ties	ALF	Movie: "Karate Kid Part Two"						News	Carson
(8) Affair	Kate & Allie	War and Remembrance							News	Nightline
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		American Experience		David Goldblatt	B/W	Ideas	MacNeil	
(11) E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Doubletake"				Cagney & Lacey		
(12) Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now			Country	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.	
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Police Academy 3: Back in Training"				High Risk		News	Night Heat	
(16C) Cheers	INN News	Movie: "The Enforcer"				INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner	
(18E) Walk Don't Run		Movie: "Baby Boom"				Comedy		Movie: "Pick Up Your Ears"		
(20G) WWF Wrestling						MuscleSport USA		WWF Wrestling	Hockey	
(21H) SportsCtr	Tractor Pull	Muscle Magazine		Top Rank Boxing: From San Diego				Sports	SportsCtr	
(22I) A. Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Cleveland Cavaliers				Movie: "Kung Fu"				
(24K) Can't TV	Dou Dare	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Sat Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54	
(26M) Miami Vice		WWF Prime Time Wrestling						Miami Vice		
(27N) Chronicle	Survival	Gandhi		Hedgehog Wedding			Apocalypse	Yes P.M.	Comedy	
(29P) Blue the Bullet	Cont'd	Movie: "Teen Wolf"			1st & Ten	Movie: "He's My Girl"				
(31R) Char Web	Concert	Yellowstone		Movie: "Bonanza: The Next Generation"				Ozzie	Robbery	
(32S) Cosby	Kate & Allie	Hunter						Benny Hill	Basketball	
(34U) Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Death Wish 3"						News	INN News	Cheers

WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 16, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4) Monitor	Space Life	Nature	Nature	TBA	TBA		Land of Parrots		Inghut	
(5) Our House			Movie: "Indian Paint"				700 Club		Remington Steele	
(6) Cosby	Family Ties	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	Baby Boom	Tattingers			News	Tonight
(8) Affair	Kate & Allie	Gro. Pans	War and Remembrance						News	Nightline
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer		The Mind	Mexico		On Stage at Wolf Trap			Ideas	MacNeil	
(11) E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "I Dream of Jeannie"	15 Years Later			Cagney & Lacey		
(12) Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now			Country	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.	
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Van Dyke	Arnie	Equalizer		WiseGuy		News	Night Heat	
(16C) Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Enter the Dragon"				INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner	
(18E) Suspicion	Cont'd	Movie: "Nowhere to Hide"			Movie: "The Gate"			Movie: "Predator"		
(20G) Tucker Anthony Golf		Boxing	Fight Night			Boxing				
(21H) SportsCtr	Sports	Bilards	9-Ball Team Challenge		Stam Fest			Hydroplane Racing	SportsCtr	
(22I) A. Griffith	Sanford	Kennedy						Movie: "PT-109"		
(24K) Can't TV	Dou Dare	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Sat Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54	
(26M) Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Short Circuit"				Miami Vice		
(27N) Chronicle	Survival	Why We Fight		Living Dangerously		Churchill	World War	Alice Beasley		
(29P) Playing for	Madeline	Movie: "My Science Project"			1st & Ten	Hitchhiker	Vietnam	It's Alive		
(31R) From With Mountain		Danger Bay	Sidekicks		Movie: "Little Colonel"		Zorro	Ozzie	My Career	
(32S) Cosby	Kate & Allie	A-Team	A-Team					Benny Hill	Downey	
(34U) Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "The Gauntlet"						News	INN News	Cheers

Olde Rowley Inn

Rte. 35, No. Waterford
583-4143
Serving dinner 5-9 p.m.

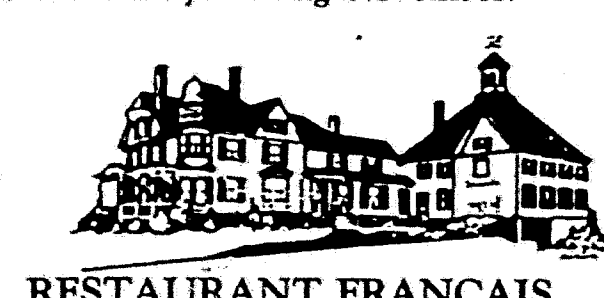
Through hunting season
we will be open at 5 a.m.
for breakfast on Saturdays
Sally's
Family Restaurant
Locke Mills

FAIR LADY MONTH

Bring your fair lady to dinner during November and you both will receive a complimentary Caesar Salad served tableside with your entree.

Dinner from 5 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Mondays during November.

Four Seasons Inn



RESTAURANT FRANCAIS
63 Upper Main St. • Bethel, Maine 04217 • 207-824-2755

Public Meeting

Greenwood/Woodstock Selectmen and Planning Board members will meet Thursday, November 17, 1988, 7 p.m. Greenwood Town Office.

Charlie's Place

Beautiful Downtown Bethel
824-2732
Open Daily 9-9, Sundays 11-9

The Savages' BOILER ROOM Restaurant

on Rt. 26, Bryant Pond, Me. P.O. Box 2, 04219

— New dining room will be open this weekend! —

Wednesday —
All you can eat!
Seafood Nuggets
w/potato & salad bar \$6.95

Thursday —
All you can eat!
Shrimp Newburg
on pastry shell, w/potato & salad bar

— Weekend Specials —
Seafood Sampler or
Chicken Wellington au gratin
w/potato & salad bar Your Choice \$11.95

— Luncheon Special Weekdays —
Open daily 11 a.m.-10 p.m. • Closed Tuesday • 665-2500
CONDO RENTALS AVAILABLE

Thanksgiving Buffet with all the trimmings
all you can eat \$11.95
Limited Menu available
Call early for reservations • Serving 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Rotary Club notes

Rotarian Ted Chadbourn last week had as his guests Dennis Corrin, of Bryant Pond, and Val Kawshansky, of Leningrad, U.S.S.R. Mr. Kawshansky, a construction laborer, became acquainted with Mr. Chadbourn and Mr. Corrin on separate trips each took to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Kawshansky, who said he is a member of the Communist Party, told the Rotarians that he gave up an interesting job as a supervisory engineer in a computer factory in order to take the better-paying construction job. His wife had also worked as an engineer in the computer factory, but is now at home because of poor health. The couple has a married daughter of 19 and a schoolboy son of 14.

Mr. Kawshansky, who spoke surprisingly good—although heavily accented—English, was delighted to be visiting America. He said such a visit would have been impossible two years ago. "It became possible last year [to go abroad]. ... Now there is more freedom than before."

He said he was all for the reforms being pushed by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev but didn't expect any concrete economic benefits for some years yet.

He was obviously pleased with the lessening of tensions between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A., as exemplified by the exchange visits by the countries' respective leaders and by the treaty on intermediate range missiles and the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

"Now that we're becoming more friends than enemies," Mr. Kawshansky said, "I hope our people will study more English, and I hope your people will visit more our country."

Although Mr. Kawshansky sees his country going forward towards greater freedom and more rational economic policies, he is anxious to emigrate to another country, preferably Canada or the U.S. He has a brother who has already settled in Toronto.

Asked how his brother likes life in Toronto, Mr. Kawshansky expressively rolled his eyes heavenward, while tilting his head slightly back. He was planning to visit his brother after spending two weeks in the Bethel area.

While here, he stayed with Mr. Corrin, in Bryant Pond, and had his first opportunity to drive a car, which he thought was a wonderful thing to be able to do.

Backstage

Restaurant & Lounge
Summer Street, Bethel
824-3003

On stage at The Backstage
"The Dreamers"
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 11 & 12

Open Thurs., Fri. & Sat. only
during November 4 pm-midnight

Andover Arms

Bed and Breakfast
Family Style
Accepting reservations for:
Hunting
Thanksgiving
Christmas

M.A.P. upon request Your hosts
Newton Street Pat & Larry Wyman
Andover, ME 207-992-4251

On Rte. 2 Bethel
Casablanca
Video 824-3074

New Releases this week:
E.T.
Return to Snowy River

Children's movies always 99¢
Special discounts on VCR rentals
Tues.-Sun., 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. • Closed Mon.

Don't be a Drag on your feet—
Come to Charlie's to eat!

Charlie's
Place
Beautiful Downtown Bethel
824-2732
Open Daily 9-9, Sundays 11-9

Tri-Town Rescue

Search and Rescue will meet Thursday night, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m., at the Trap Corner rescue barn. Ken Bacon will outline the steps to organize a search for a missing person. The proper questions can really help the searchers know where to start looking.

Paul Marcolini is leading training this month on the use of the MAST suit. The night has been changed. Please note training will be Monday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m., instead of the usual third Wednesday. Two C.E.U. credits will be offered for the training.

George and Linda Young are the new coordinators. Zeba Weidner resigned that position to spend more time as training officer. The next board meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 p.m.

SOVIET VISITOR Val Kawshansky told the Bethel Rotary Club that there's a lot more freedom in the Soviet Union since Mikhail Gorbachev came to power.

While here, he stayed with Mr. Corrin, in Bryant Pond, and had his first opportunity to drive a car, which he thought was a wonderful thing to be able to do.

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EBS/CPS Kids' World

by DONNA A. RICHARD

Friday, Nov. 4, marked the end of the first quarter for children. Report cards will go home on Thursday, Nov. 10. Conferences for parents to meet with teachers will be scheduled all day and evening on Monday, Nov. 14.

The week of Nov. 14 is "American Education Week." The staff of EBS/CPS are able to sponsor a performance to help celebrate education for the entire community. The play—"I am a teacher"—is for anyone interested in education. "I am a teacher" is universal and entertaining for everyone. With the power of drama and live theater, this highly acclaimed one-man show brings to life contemporary American education. Funny, honest, and moving, it's two acts of insights into our schools as only the dramatic arts can, by putting the truth before the audience on stage. Admission is free. This will be time well spent. Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the Telstar Auditorium, at 7 p.m.

Students in Grades 3-5 have followed up on National Drug Free week by participating in a poster contest. The theme for the drawings is "It's good to be drug free." Their works are now being displayed in the halls of the Crescent Park School and the message has clearly been taken seriously by the students. There will be first, second- and third-place winners at each grade level. All the children are commended for their efforts on this project.

Writing in many forms continues to be emphasized throughout the curriculum by all of the teachers. It is obvious that students are expected to be successful and confident to build skills that will benefit them for a lifetime.

Fourth Grade students Karen Wheeler and Scott Hart report on a recent field trip to the Bethel Town Office by Ms. Howe's and Mr. Hoy's classes.

"Mr. Brown showed and told us about maps of Maine and Bethel. He also told us about birth certificates. Mr. Brown named off some of the people there in the room. Some of them were born in Rumford and some people were born in Norway. Most of the people liked the vault; some did not. Mr. Hoy did not get to go in the vault. Ms. Howe did not either. We gave Mr. Brown full appreciation for taking time out of his day to talk and show things to our classes. Lots of thanks, Mr. Brown."

Ms. Merrill's 3rd-graders are continuing to write excellent reports about how the Forest Service helps the forest environment.

This is a portion of what student Melinda Hale wrote in her report:

"The Forest Service helps our forest environment by keeping Patten Brook clean from pollution, jars, worm cans and other things. If fish get dirty garbage in their gills, and it clogs them, then they will die. If a drought comes, it will dry out the brook and the fish will die also. In the wildlife opening Ranger Rick McVey helps the trees and the grass so that the birds and the wildlife may enjoy it. He helps keep apple trees and things trimmed so they will keep produc-



RAFFLE TICKETS WERE ONE OF THE BIG DRAWS AT THE EBS/CPS craft fair last Saturday, held at the Telstar Regional High School cafeteria. The raffle tickets were \$5, and a buyer could deposit the tickets into a dozen or so cans, depending on what prize the person hoped to win.

Extension Service to hold workshops on radon gas

What is radon? Where does it come from? Should I have my home tested? What are the health risks? If my home tests positive for radon, what can I do to correct the problem?

These are some of the questions that will be addressed by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service in an evening workshop by Extension Agent Frank Wertheim.

The workshop will be presented at the following locations:

Wednesday, Nov. 30, Telstar High School, 7 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 5, Rumford High School, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 7, Extension office in South Paris, 7 p.m.

To pre-register for one of these workshops, call the Extension Office, at 743-6820. Pre-registration is required. There is no charge for this workshop.

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From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Frank Charavallotti addressed local businesspeople at the Chamber's breakfast meeting last Wednesday. He left brochures on the Hydro-Quebec project. If anyone would like one, they're at the Chamber office.

Anyone willing to help with the Aspirations Compact should contact the Chamber office. Executive Director Robin Zurek, along with other local compact members, will attend the statewide Aspirations conference in Augusta Nov. 21.

Welcome to new members: Breau's Dairy Shop, Bethel; True North Adventureware, Bethel; Betsy Cooper and Jonathan Goldberg, owners; The Bear Facts Travelers Guide; Diana Wright-Taylor, publisher; Eden Ridge Condominiums; Joan and Barry Saxe; Unicorn Flower Shop and Garden Center; Anna Friedlander, owner.

The Chamber will attend the Boston

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ALBANY. 15 ± acres with 1400' ± road frontage and 700' ± frontage on the Pleasant River. Town maintained tar road. Electricity. Call Sumner. \$38,500

BETHEL. 20 acres of fields/woods with 1500' river frontage. Mountain views. Privacy. Call Barbi. \$95,000

BETHEL. 5.7 acre lot overlooking the Androscoggin River. Frontage on 2 tar roads. Call Linda. \$26,000

BRYANT POND. 3 ± nicely wooded acres with views of Mt. Abram and Mt. Washington. Long frontage on year-round road. Call Marcel. \$35,000

BETHEL. 19 acres with fields/woods and year-round spring for \$75,000 or 6 wooded acres with long road frontage for \$33,000. Only 1 1/2 miles to town. Call Marcel.

BETHEL. 3.7 acres with views overlooking Androscoggin River. Convenient location to area skiing and surrounding towns. \$22,000

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Gould physics teachers part of national program

Tom Ford, a nationally recognized teacher of physics—who teaches at Gould Academy—is leading an effort to introduce computer technology into the physics labs of northern New England.

One of six high school teachers selected from the state of Maine to join a cadre of physics-teaching resource agents (comprising 300 top physics teachers in the country), Mr. Ford is leading a crusade to raise the level of physics instruction in the region. His presentations to physics teachers throughout the region focus on using computers in the physics lab to unlock key ideas about force, radiation, motion, light and sound. This weekend he will present a professional paper and workshop at the fall meeting of the New England section of the American Association of Physics Teachers, at Lyndon State College, in Lyndon, Vt. His paper is entitled "Interfacing Microcomputers in the Lab."

As a resource agent, Mr. Ford has met for three summers of top-level national conferences of physics teachers at various universities. After these sessions he and the other agents return home to share with other teachers what they had learned.

Mr. Ford says it's very important to reach out to the classroom physics teacher. "Many teachers feel alone, isolated, underprepared and unsupported," he said. "A significant number of these teachers have taken no courses in seven to nine years. Many have their degrees in biology or life sciences, and only a trivial number have had their formal training in physics."

The nationwide program is funded by the National Science Foundation.

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Outward Bound leads Coed Volleyball League

The SAD #44 Adult Coed Volleyball League had exciting evenings of play on Oct. 26 and Nov. 2 at the Telstar gym, with the Barnes Team emerging undefeated for both nights, improving greatly on their performance in earlier weeks of the season.

Ernie's Team went 4-1 on Oct. 26, but slipped to 2-3 on Nov. 2. The team from Outward Bound had been undefeated early in the season but went 3-2 on Oct. 26 and 4-1 on Nov. 2. The Hart team continued their consistent play with records of 2-3 and 3-2. Bryant Pond, the largest team in the league and a leader early in the season, had two disappointing nights, 0-5 and 1-4. The valiant Hanover team notched one victory on Oct. 26, going 1-4, but failed to win any games on Nov. 2.

Standings after four weeks of play find Outward Bound in the lead, at 17-2, with the Barnes Team moving steadily up, at 13-7, followed by Ernie's Team and the Hart Team, tied at 11-9, and Bryant Pond in fifth place, at 6-14, followed by Hanover, at 2-18.

Regular season play will continue today, Nov. 9, with a playoff night on Nov. 16. There will be no volleyball on Nov. 24. There will be a captain's meeting at the gym at 6 p.m. at 6:45 p.m., to discuss the schedule for the playoffs and to plan for how the league will function during the winter months.

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West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Carrie,

Thanks for the Halloween card. It was good to hear from you. Sounds as if you're adapting well to the joys/horrors of being a freshman at the University of Massachusetts. Believe me, the first year is the true test of your grit. Once it's over, the rest is a "piece of cake." Take it from one who threw in the towel too early: doing it later is much tougher should be reserved for masochists only. So enjoy your pain now.

Our Halloween was fun. We greeted several neighborhood goblins who dared brave our hill. For some reason, Uncle Donald declined to sit on the cold farmer's porch as greeter, so I fashioned a reasonable pumpkin facsimile in his old nightgown, canvas coat and helmet. The vacuum hose served as booster line clutched in orange rubber gloves. Pretending to be a "pirate" who hesitated to step toward the door with "that man sitting there." One "trick-or-treater" thought that my firefighter was holding a rifle—a silly supposition, I thought, until I remembered where I was. This is hunting territory, and a man holding a gun is a more common sight than a man holding a hose nozzle.

As I walked down the road to chat with my neighbors, a few days later, I heard several gunshots off in the distance and remember that we're surrounded by more hills than houses, and noted that the sound didn't really distract me anymore than a wailing house alarm might have in my last life. When we hear what we expect to hear in our given territory, we accept it without question—something about "perceptual set."

Setting was a real concern for Arthur and Sheila Head recently. They hosted the annual Gilbert/Hall their two daughters married a Gilbert and a Hall family reunion and had to find seats for about 62 diners who assembled at their home on the Old Road. Sheila noted that the descendants of Phoebe (Thurston) McEllan-Head and Charles McEllan-Head gather there each year to renew very old ties while enjoying a bountiful potluck and buffet that just happens to include pounds of roast turkey. Holding seats of honor as oldest and youngest guest were Olive Head (at 85) and Travis Lagente, a one-month-old addition to the clan.

In the tradition of the clans of old, "deer season" opened last week and will continue through November. Everywhere we go we see orange hats, orange coats, orange vests and orange mittens. People hunt on their way to work, on their way home before dark, and on their days off—real or imagined. Three days into the season there were already two deer hanging in barns on our road alone. And it's not a "for men only" club by any means. One neighbor told me of "picking off a big old buck" from her bedroom window years ago; another served us venison stew brewed with the meat of the deer she had plucked last year. What was that about a gender gap?

Well, let's get back to my walk down the road. I went to see Alan and Fannie Cummings the other day. They have been practicing the art of "peaceful coexistence" for the past 68 years. Yes, my dear, I said 68 years! They married in 1920 at the tender age of 22 (he) and 18 (she) at the close of World War I and have spent a lifetime of love and labor that is storybook material. He is a

veteran (U.S. Navy) of both World War I and II. She has devoted 70 years to work in and for the American Legion, noting with pride her role in getting the G.I. Bill of Rights enacted. Together, they crossed the country and back twice!

Alanson told me of his youth in Woodstock as the son of an apple grower/dealer. He was familiar with West Bethel even then, because his father dealt with the many growers in this area. The "Blue Pear Maine" apple was a popular export item from the trees of West Bethel and surrounding towns to the shores of England—as many as 10 carloads in a season!

When I asked about hunting "back then," Alanson explained that the apple business consumed his family's time, but he remembered how his neighbors, the Davises, would travel from South Woodstock to what we'd call nowadays, "nearby" Grafton, N.H., to hunt. The trek involved a horse and wagon ride (we're talking 1912, now) to West Paris (next town), the train to Bethel, from Bethel, the stagecoach to Upton and on to their camp in Grafton. They hunted with 38/40 rifles, no license required, and often toted two deer apiece (the limit) on the return coach, train, wagon ride home. They got their venison the hard way: they earned it!

As we talked of past Novembers, Alanson noted that "70 years ago, today, I was loading torpedoes on 'O' boats." "O" boats, I learned, were the precursors to today's nuclear subs; they were coal burners that could submerge for only six to eight hours and then had to resurface to recharge their batteries. So on a blustery November day in 1918, a very young sailor from Maine rode on his sub tender, eight loaded subs like obedient children flanking the mother ship, as the formation marched over the waves to war. He lived to tell about it and re-enlisted to do it again in the next war.

As a veteran with service-related disabilities, Alanson visits the V.A. Hospital at Togus regularly. And as a World War I survivor he has special benefits, e.g., his hearing aids are provided free of charge. He explained, with a chuckle, "The government supplies them to me because I didn't die!" We should all be so alive!

We talked for hours. I signed their guest book—they've been keeping it since 1942! (Fannie has diaries since 1919!) What an interesting visit!

Lesson for the Week: "Shocking" was the practice of cutting cornstalks by hand and bundling them with the aid of a "shocking horse" (wooden). The shocks were then left standing arched in the cornfield to dry. Once dry, the lighter weight bundles could be stored whole or chopped in the barn for winter feed. "Nowadays," says Farmer Grover, "machines do the cutting, chopping and loading for ensilage in one operation, making the sickle and shocks obsolete." The bundles of cornstalks tied to lamp-posts are our only reminder of those "shocking" days. I knew that you were probably wondering about that.

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PUTTING ON A NEW FACE seems to please Caitlin Kennett to no end as she sits quietly while Gould Academy senior Mary Ring plies her brush. Face-painting was just one of the many attractions at last Saturday's EBS/CPS craft fair.

RETIRED TEACHERS TO MEET

The Oxford County Retired Teachers will meet Nov. 19 at the American Legion Hall in Locke Mills. Social hour starts at 10:30, business meeting at 11:15. The afternoon program will be on Elderhostels in Great Britain. The scholarship fundraiser will be a donation.

Except for the fact that our next two Grange meetings will meet on the second (November) and third (December) Thursdays of the month, instead of the traditional fourth Thursdays, and my Thanksgiving cactus was budding on Halloween and there are signs that the Christmas cactus will be bloom by Thanksgiving, life is pretty much in control.

Say hello to all the folks when you see them; hug Peter and give John a big kiss for me. If you see Auntie Dot before I do, please explain that a "typo" made her my grandmother instead of my godmother last week.

Hang in there, oh "attractive, intelligent, personable" niece.
Love, C.B.

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Borers buy team jackets

The Telstar Athletic Boosters Club, with the extra effort of Emma and Loreta Merrill and John Eliot, along with some area businesses, presented the 1988 Western Division Championship Baseball Team with new jackets.

Area businesses that contributed are: Eric and Karen Paul, of Groan and McGurn; Kendall's Insurance, Edgewood, Print's Pharmacy, Bethel; I.T.A., Casco Northern Bank, Brooks Brothers, Gillies, Breaux's, Bethel Auto Sales, Mountain View Store, Dale and Jeannine Buck, Brown's Mobil, Bear River Cabins, Locke Mills Marketplace, Boiler Room, Bethel Savings Bank and P.H. Chadbourn.

The Boosters Club thanks everyone who helped with this project.

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HUNTER'S SUPPER IN STONEHAM

The East Stoneham Church will hold a hunter's supper on Thursday, Nov. 10, 5:30-8 p.m. The East Stoneham Church is located on Rte. 5. The menu will include homemade baked beans, brown bread, casseroles, salads, pies and beverages.

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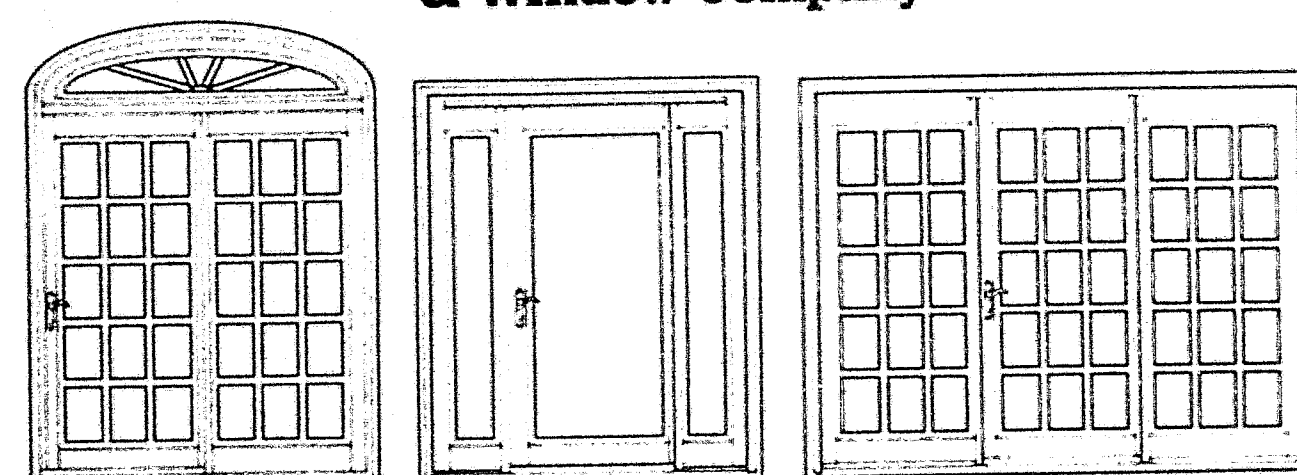
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High Street West

By VIVA WHITMAN

Good to see the weather looking some better today but don't like the sound of snow flurries. However, guess we got to expect them anytime now and take what comes. The rain and wind was rather a furious storm during the night Tuesday night. The wind howls around the corner of the mobile home where my bedroom is so keeps me awake lots of times. Can't make hay much now even when the sun-shines, but do whatever we can to make the day better.

Thank goodness I am finally feeling more like myself after my spell of trouble, but hope I continue to feel better and better. Got lots to do to get ready for Christmas and they are counting down the days already. I sometimes think that makes folks feel more rushed than ever.

Peggy and I went to town last Friday for groceries and other errands that needed doing.

On Saturday I got ready to go to Lewiston to help with the girls while their mother went to Sugarloaf for a convention of the Adult Education Teachers, in part of the state anyway. She had left on Friday and I didn't go down till Saturday. Peggy and Grace drove me down as it bothers my legs so to drive any distance. Found Michael feeling under the weather but trying to cope with taking the girls to dance classes, etc. We took it easy in the afternoon and I made them a corn chowder for supper. Courtney doesn't like soups and chowders as a rule but she ate that and had seconds so guess it wasn't too bad. It was easy to make and filled the tummies.

Peggy went to the dance on Saturday night with friends from Locke Mills, and Laura and friend from East Andover joined them. Russell said he was told there were so many there at Greene that it wasn't as good dancing because of no room. The music is great and calls folks from miles around.

Russell said that he and Peggy went to East Andover on Sunday to have dinner with Laura and Bernard.

Grace and Lawrence helped Hilda finish moving from her home, which she has sold. It should make it easier for her where she is alone.

Got to tell you that we had some salmon given to us that Lawrence and Grace caught in Alaska, and I baked some. Was it ever good. I had never had any fresh salmon to cook before so didn't know just how I wanted to go about it, but when this was thawed—as they brought some home frozen—I melted some margarine and added some dry onion to it as well as a little salt and pepper and cut the salmon into serving size. I then rolled each piece in the melted oleo and put it into a pan and baked it about 40 minutes. It was most delicious. Got

another package or two to try and may try something different. Makes a difference how I feel when I start cooking. Sunday was a busy day for me as Michael went to work early and I started doing some of the wash for Wynona so she wouldn't have it all to do when she got home in the afternoon. The girls like to help Nana so did and we had a good day. Wynona got home in time for supper with us and to spend a little time with the girls before bedtime.

Monday was a busy day being Halloween. Wynona got Courtney all dressed up for school as a punk rocker and she looked cute with all the different colors in her hair. There was a party at the school in the evening and she was dressed differently, but Kariann was dressed as Miss America of 2,000 something. She looked real cute in a pretty long gown that I had made for Courtney to wear as a flower girl at her Aunt Jeanne's wedding. Cori was a kitty for the party. They had a good time and went to a few houses in the neighborhood also. I made Rice Krispy bars for them to take to the party as Nona was on the run most of the day. I had had my last crochet meeting with my girls and I can tell you I really enjoyed helping them learn about crocheting. One of the girls had made a pillow and was so proud of her work and I was proud of her. It makes one feel good to help others learn what they want to be able to do. However, if I ever have a chance to help teach folks again, I would set more classes as I didn't get a chance to show all I would have liked to. Sometimes wish I could have a class here at the house where I enjoyed it so much. Will have to think about it maybe.

Came home on Tuesday afternoon to find my friend, Helen Heidenheim, here to visit. I don't know how long she had been here but was glad I got home to see her and have a nice visit. She is alone and likes to visit to have someone to talk with. We had a nice long visit and hope she comes again soon.

Was supposed to go to see the doctor in North Bridgton yesterday but got a call that he wasn't feeling too good so go today and hope he is feeling better.

I would like to see the weather clear out so I could get in some walking for a change. Being sick I missed out on it for a spell and now would like to get back to doing more of it to help my legs.

It's not so pretty driving through the countryside now but one can see into the woods farther than when the leaves were all on the trees. Still many leaves left, but most of them are brown and our beauty is of a different hue. That's life.

Middle-schoolers wear red ribbons as part of 'just-say-no' campaign

During the week of Oct. 23-30, Telstar Middle School participated in the 1988 National Red Ribbon Campaign to help present a unified and visible commitment toward the creation of a "Drug Free America."

The campaign, with National Honorary Chairmen President Ronald Reagan and Mrs. Nancy Reagan, initiated a program for wearing a red ribbon stating "The choice for Me. Drug Free," during the week.

Telstar's campaign kicked off Monday with a poster contest in the Middle School promoting the message, "Just Say No." The High School S.A.D.D. group judged the posters on Friday and the winning posters will be seen displayed around town.

Under the direction of Edleen Winslow, the red ribbons were purchased and supplied to not only Telstar Middle School students but also community members and businesses.

Mrs. Winslow and other C.A.D.E.T. members have been an important link between the community and school in helping promote Project Graduation and other chemical-free activities in the past.

Winning posters were made by the following Telstar Middle School students: Diane Russell, Dawn Seames, Joey McLean, Amy Howard, Nancy Morgan, Matthew Leonard, Tracy Hart, Lisa Haines, Adam Taylor and Steven Remington. David Barnes, Patricia Hand, Heather Harrison, Chris Harlow, Beth Craig, and Shye Buck.

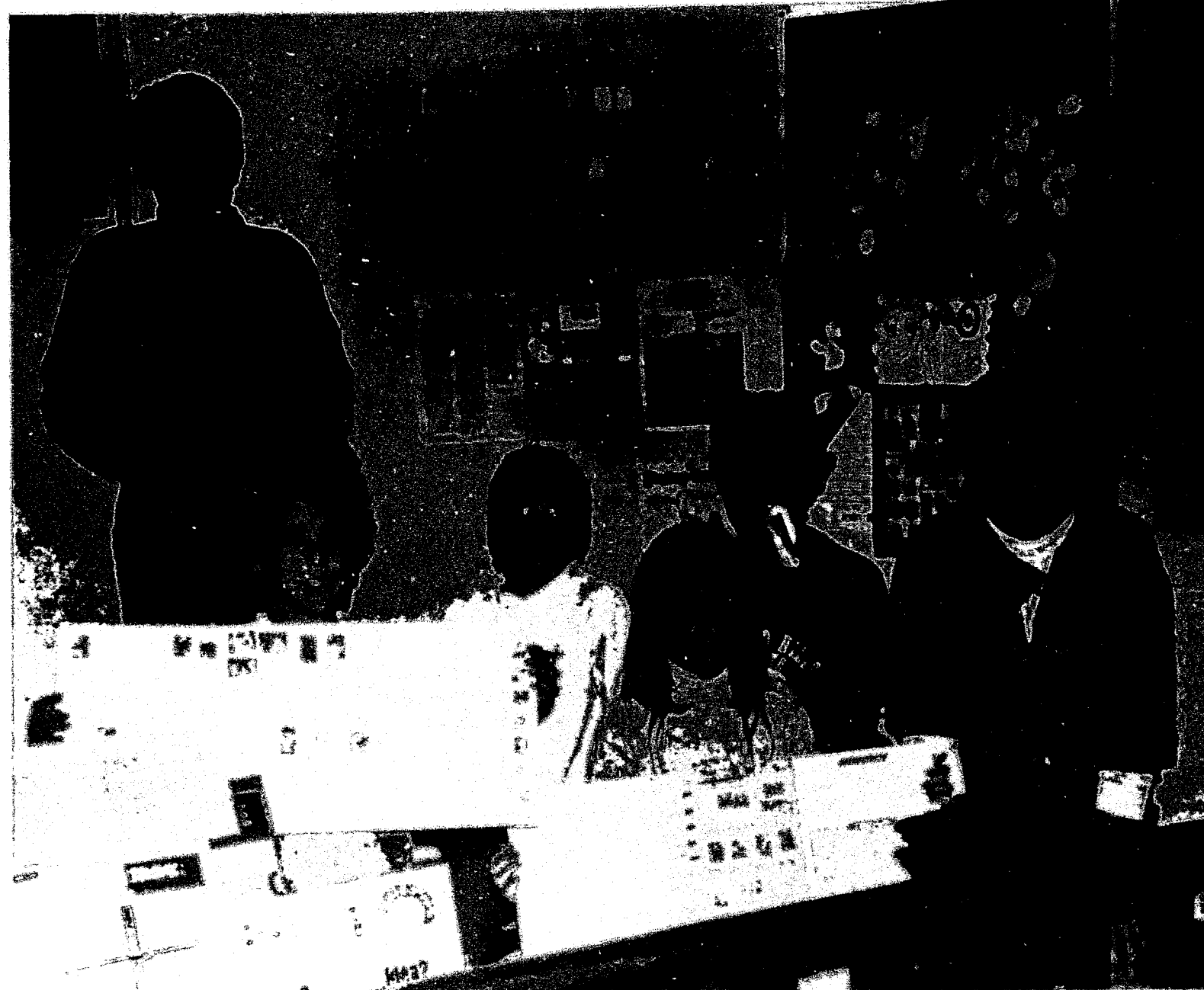
Prizes were provided by the community.

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Another Halloween has come and gone. We were happy to see so many friends and relatives turn out to watch our parade. Among the many Halloween activities were stories from Mrs. Kuchner's reading room. The children read spooky stories and then wrote their own endings. Appropriate illustrations accompanied many of the stories.

Grades 2-6 are preparing for the elections on Tuesday. All classes will be learning about the election process, ballot clerks will learn their responsibilities, and all students will get a chance to vote.



YOUNG PHILATELISTS—Members of the Agnes Gray School Stamp Club show off their Stamp Month display in the West Paris Post Office. The youngsters are: front row, left to right, Joey Duchesneau, Melissa Duchesneau and Renee Pratt; second row, Jon Morgan, Jon Haas and Jason Bradeen.

The "Artists of the Week" are both from the 3rd Grade. Congratulations to Henry Bindbeutel and Leo Hatch. The 3rd-grade class has been busy this week, learning to tell time in math, studying producers and consumers in science, and learning about packaging, salesmanship and propaganda in a language arts activity. They are creating their own brand of cereal and promoting the sale of their product to other classmates.

Booster basketball has started for 3rd and 4th-graders. In class the 4th-graders are doing science experiments on how water affects the land and the effect of running water on rocks.

The 5th and 6th-graders have been wrapping up reports and different units as grades closed Nov. 4. Rank cards will

go home Nov. 14 and parent-teacher conferences will take place on Nov. 28.

The 2nd-graders had some fun this week with an impromptu paper airplane contest, which was held in the gym. Some planes went the entire length of the gym. This week the airplanes were made of paper only, no extra additions were allowed. Next week another contest is being planned, and extra items may be used for stability or improved flight. This contest will also be a math lesson, as the students will measure each distance. This week's longest flight was won by Melissa Skinner. Max Fikander and Eli Beaulieu were tied for second.

Grade 2's "student of the week" is Cameron Richards. Cameron's dad is scheduled to be his special guest to talk

SKIWAY CONDOS NOTED

The editors of "Ski the Best," publishers of guides to ski resorts and skiers' lodging, have chosen Sunday River Condominiums at the Sunday River Ski Resort for inclusion in their latest book, "Great Ski Country Condominiums," to be published in November.

about logging and maybe even bring a big truck to show what kind of equipment he uses.

The 1st-graders have started rehearsal for a Thanksgiving play. More details next week!

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A collection of 52 essays by **Colista Morgan**, the Greenwood City correspondent of The Bethel Citizen

The essays cover every season of the year, as seen in the hills and on the rivers and ponds of Greenwood. It's all here — the animals, the earth & trees, the weather, the sky changes — all presented in Mrs. Morgan's graceful, and informal, style.

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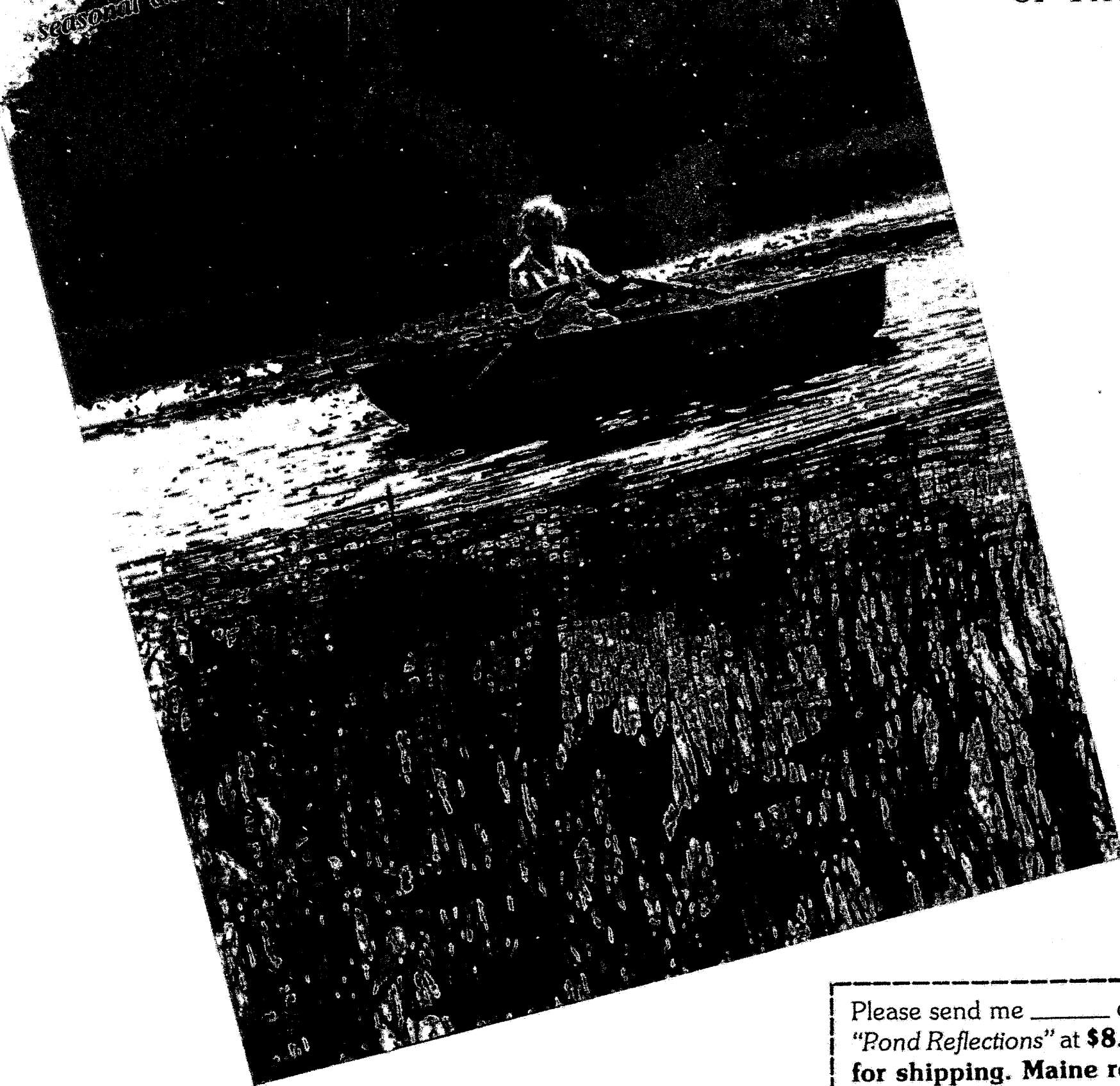
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Pond Reflections

by Colista Morgan



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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Dr. Edwin Churchill, chief curator of the Maine State Museum, was the featured speaker at the November meeting of the Bethel Historical Society last Thursday. Dr. Churchill, a Wisconsin native who holds a PhD in history from the University of Maine, has written and lectured widely on Maine history and material culture. Dr. Churchill is the author of a book on Maine painted furniture, "Simple Forms and Vivid Colors." With a slide presentation on Maine painted furniture, Dr. Churchill described the history of painted furniture beginning in the early decades of the 19th century. It definitely was not the finest furniture of the era, according to the museum curator, but in some instances was skillfully painted to represent the graining in finer woods, such as mahogany and walnut. In other instances, it was purely decorative, with many bright colors used—although in Dr. Churchill's opinion, in Maine-made pieces green was a common color. Dr. Churchill also described the techniques used: often stencils were employed, but many pieces contain freehand drawing. He described and illustrated for the audience a large number of examples of painted furniture made in Maine, some of which were quite unusual. Today, according to Dr. Churchill, this furniture is prized by collectors.

Several pieces of locally owned painted furniture were on display at the meeting. During the business portion of the meeting, President Marvin O'Connell announced that the next meeting of the Society would be Dec. 1 and feature the annual "Christmas with the Masons," which will feature a Christmas celebration of the early 19th century, with old-time refreshments, decorations and music. The "Gift of the Month" was a genealogy from Helen Decker, "The John Decker Family." Miss Decker did much of the research for this study in the Society's Eva Bean Research Room. Life membership certificates were presented to Willard and Sylvia Wild. Both continue to be very active in the work of the Society. He is a former trustee and she is currently on the board of trustees and active as a guide in the museum and on the special projects committee.

LOOKING BACKWARD

10 Years Ago: Richard Enright, of Kennebunk, was hired as the new superintendent of the Bethel Water District. The United Methodist Women held a two-day harvest fair. Telstar Regional High School girls were winners in field hockey, defeating Winthrop, in State Class C competition.

Births: Sarah T. Noll, Kristy Anne Walker.

20 Years Ago: Charles Keskue, of Bethel, was elected president of Kingfield Wood Products. Burton Newton, of Bethel, and two sons, Roy and Alan, were selected as directors of the firm. The Bethel Senior Citizens met at Garland Chapel with the W's of the Methodist Church served lunch. The Bethel Historical Society received donations of three yards of pennies each from Elizabeth Bane and Barbara Bane, two yards from Christine Bennett and one yard each from Ethel Sanborn. Harry

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TOWN OF BETHEL
Public Hearing Notice
Bethel Planning Board
The Bethel Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 9, 1988 at 7:00 PM at the Town Office on the following item:
BIRD HILL ESTATES
SUBDIVISION APPLICATION
Pursuant to Section 4.1 of the Town of Bethel Subdivision Regulations, the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on the Bird Hill Estates Subdivision application. The application is on file at the Bethel Town Office, Main Street, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM daily.

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AT THE WEST BETH: Evanna Davis and fil by Nancy Grover.

Births: Timothy H. Marriages: Michael J. J. Bean

30 Years Ago: Mr. Tyler and four children night clothing when the Locke Mills-East Bethel in the morning, was stationed with a military University of honored Percy F. Cr after serving 22 years missions of the univer served as senior J. Adams, from 1931 t Dorothy York purch. Jodrey House on Main name of Robert P. Deaths: Nettie Amy Stiles, Lewis Olson.

40 Years Ago: The

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AT THE WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH'S Christmas Fair last Saturday, Emily Parsons bought a raffle ticket from Evanna Davis and filled it out while her mom Patti and baby brother Charles looked on. The raffle is for a quilt made by Nancy Grover.

Sanborn, Martha Scott, and Melva Willard.

Births: Timothy H. Lapham. **Marrriages:** Michael A. Bates and Nancy J. Bean.

30 Years Ago: Mr. and Mrs. Harris Tyler and four children escaped in their night clothing when their home, on the Locke Mills-East Bethel Road, burned early in the morning. Lt. Donald Lord was stationed with a missile unit in Germany. University of Maine alumnus honored Percy F. Crane, who retired after serving 22 years as director of admissions of the university. He previously served as senior master at Gould Academy, from 1931 to 1935. Gary and Dorothy York purchased the former Jodrey house on Main Street—now the home of Robert Pigeon, Jr.

Deaths: Nettie Amy Brown, Bessie G. Stiles, Lewis Olson.

40 Years Ago: The fire department

was called to extinguish a grass fire that covered several acres on the farm of Arnold Brown, on Grover Hill. Robert A. Foster, son of Gayle A. and Elizabeth Foster, of Bethel, served as head of the Publicity Commission of the Student Christian Association at Bates College. He also served on the Campus Community Chest Committee and was news editor of the campus newspaper, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick traveled to Bradenton, Fla. for the winter. The Girl Scouts and Browns held a mother and daughter banquet at the American Legion Rooms—now the site of the parking lot, next to Edgewood. A meeting was held at the Community Room to discuss the development of winter sports in Bethel. Heading this effort were Wilbur Myers, Richard Davis and Robert Blake.

Marrriages: Ivory Currier and Priscilla M. Hart.

50 Years Ago: P. H. Chabourne and

Company purchased the former Frank Brooks homestead in South Bethel and moved their sawmill there from the Songo Pond Road, where it had been the previous two years. Gould Academy triumphed over Berlin in the final game of the season. Filmore "Buddy" Clough starred for Gould in this game. About 3,000 feet of third-class road below Middle Intervale was rebuilt and the road crew was working on the road between Clyde Whitman's, on Grover Hill, and the Mason line.

COMMISSION ON MAINE'S FUTURE HOLDS PUBLIC HEARING AT UMF

The Commission on Maine's Future will hold its regional public hearing for western Maine this Thursday, Nov. 10, beginning at 6 p.m., in the north dining hall of the Olsen Student Center, University of Maine at Farmington. Nathaniel Bowditch, the state commissioner for economic and community development, is among the persons planning to testify. The hearing is co-sponsored by the Western Mountains Alliance.

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Gould and Telstar students switch schools in cross-town exchange

When four Gould Academy students attended a day of classes at Telstar Regional High School last Tuesday, it was probably a first. The two schools, while educating young people of the same age with many of the same interests and concerns, tend to be quite separate. But a group of student leaders has been meeting regularly since Labor Day and has started a successful cross-town exchange.

One of the goals the student group set was to establish an exchange program between the two schools, allowing each to better understand the other. Last Tuesday morning, Jeff Noyes, of Bennington, Vt., Bryce Gartrell, of Warner, N.H., Marlies Ouwinga, of Bethel, and Tom O'Boyle, of New York City, went down to the Telstar bus stop on Main Street to begin the first part of the exchange program. They rode the bus to school with Telstar students, and attended a full schedule of classes during the day.

All were well-received at Telstar and felt that students were very friendly to them. One remarked that the high school's course selection was much wider than at a private school, offering courses like accounting, which Gould does not have. There was also surprise at how small some of the classes were, contrasting to the stereotype of the large public school class.

On Monday five Telstar students attended classes at Gould. They were Nathan Bean, Stephanie Perival, Vicki Eastman, Barbara Mosher and Amy Hannon. They were given a warm welcome at the regular morning assembly and experienced the school day at Gould, with the slightly different experiences of going outdoors onto campus between classes and at lunch, and having supper at school instead of at home.

Among the Gould and Telstar students involved in the exchanges, there seemed to be common agreement that their

main value was the furthering of an atmosphere of openness, acceptance and understanding. The exchange days followed a presentation by Telstar students to the entire Gould Academy student body, during which the students talked openly about various issues, including the tendency to create stereotypes of people who live in a different area or belong to a different institution.

All of these activities did not happen without discussion and planning. Telstar and Gould student leaders first met for a four-day leadership workshop Sept. 2-5, planned by faculty from the schools and staff at National Training Laboratories. Through the workshop, the faculty hoped to strengthen the group of student leaders at both schools. But as they discussed how to set up a leadership workshop, the goal of building stronger ties between the schools was incorporated as well.

The 44 students were chosen by virtue of their important leadership positions: student council, National Honor Society, dorm proctors, and class officers. The students do not see the exchanges and the presentations at each school as being the final end of the program. They hope that the experiences of the first fall will be a step toward even stronger association in the future.

Given an evaluation/survey of the workshop experience, the students' responses were all positive, ranging from "moderately" to "completely satisfied," with the majority responding in the latter category. "This is the best leadership conference I have ever attended," wrote one Telstar senior. A Gould dorm proctor wrote: "I have learned 100 percent more about how to become a better leader. Thank you NTL and Telstar."

The success of what they have done can be measured in various ways—in the number of new friendships between Gould and Telstar students, the increased participation of student leaders in their individual schools, and the improved communication skills that have been fostered among all who have directly or indirectly been involved.

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**TOWN OF BETHEL
Public Hearing Notice
Bethel Planning Board**

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SUBDIVISION APPLICATION**

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Greenwood City Northwest Bethel

By COLISTA MORGAN

Today I set out on a reconnaissance trip to the woods—my last until the hunting season is over.

The wind was strong but not raw, the sunlight thin and unobtrusive, as breadline soup.

The distant mountains were gray and it looked like snow. As I walked along I stopped suddenly to listen to the soft hooting call of the mourning dove. It was brief and little more than a five-fingered exercise. A dozen years or so ago it was rare to see one of these slender, soft-spoken birds in our fields and around our house. Today, they are common, and each year more stay here to enjoy the winter.

I went to the ledges and there I had a lovely look at the pond. Its surface was rough, because of the south wind.

The blue jays kept a chattering-school in the trees not far to my right. They scattered in a few minutes, leaving only the rustle of the leaves.

I now followed the side of a shallow valley, a gentle hollow ringed with birches. These brought to mind Robert Frost and the lines, "When I see birches bend to left and right/Across the lines of straighter darker trees/I like to think some boy's been swinging them."

The slope was easy to walk on, so I enjoyed everything. Each time that I come, there is a new discovery.

I climbed higher, then to the left toward home. I picked up a strong stick and used it for a third leg because the leaves were slippery. Right here I advanced in a kind of two-step, taking a couple of steps then pausing to observe, if something caught my attention.

I saw signs of deer tracks in the wet places, leading south among the trees. It seemed very remote here. I crossed a small brook and heard two musical sounds—the liquid sound of water and the airy sigh of the wind. I pictured the deer looking at me with frozen-eyed interest before he ran away in skimming bounds leaving the softest of sounds behind. I'm sure deep in his translucent eyes there would have been the everlasting wilderness, the never-ending vigil of nature.

I kept winding along until I reached the Spring Road, which opened an avenue of leafless trees, rigid and gray, standing in straight formation like a line of soldiers guarding me.

A squirrel hopped and climbed a tree to scold at my intrusion. As I came down the last ridge, I heard a truck thumping over the road and a small plane buzzed like a June bug overhead.

One hour and 10 minutes had gone since I started my wandering and I was now in "my little pocket among the hills," my home here on the pond.

At the home of Dorothy Curtis the following have been visitors: Ralph and Regina Leeper; Mary Bess Nikovits and Lucille Wager, San Diego, Cal.; Waldo and Audrey Porter, West Peru; Mildred Bowman, of Hebron; John Curtis, Buckfield; Alton Kimball, West Paris; Rena, Betty, Timmy and Ken Curtis and Eva Felton, local.

Robert Holt and family were home last weekend, and Ann Holt, also. I visited with my Gould classmate.

Hunting season has started but haven't heard of anyone I know getting a deer. Frank left Oct. 27 to a camp upcountry for 10 days. The man who owns the camp, Dick Chapman, is also going to be there and suspect maybe some other friends will be there. Today, Nov. 4, is a lovely warm day, but Nov. 1 was a miserable, wet, sometimes snowy day, and in places was almost flooded. Understand some people's walls were down so the rains were welcome before the ground froze. We didn't have any trick-or-treaters for Halloween. When our boys were younger we would have a lot of youngsters come and sometimes miss seeing the little ones.

Doug and Terry Smith and Bruce Smith had dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith.

Homer and Edie Smith went to North Conway, N.H. to shop and visited Larry, Sally and Zack Smith.

Mary Beth Hannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hannon, was on a three-day trip to Cheroke, near Lincoln, with her outdoor skills and leadership course.

Charlie and Ruth Mason went to Augusta, Oct. 31, to see Ruth's eye doctor and visited their daughter, Terry Blake, and family.

Ruth Mason went to take care of her three grandchildren for three days while their parents, Lee and Terry Blake, went to Boston, Mass.

Carole Murphy bought a year-and-a-half Arabian horse named Moses.

Oct. 27 Ernest and Alberta Angevine went to Portland jetport to pick up their daughter, Barbara Willard. Sunday night Ernest, Alberta and Barbara went to visit Ernest's sister, Susan Cottle.

Sunday Ernest and Alberta Angevine had an early Thanksgiving dinner while their daughter, Barbara, was home. Also attending were Dick, Sue, Kristy, Sam, and Rusty Angevine, Manuel, Sheri, and Sarkana Cordova; Victor, Judy, Sarah, Jessica and Vicky Coolidge.

Alberta Angevine, Barbara Willard, Judy Coolidge and three girls went to the musical Friday at Telstar.

Sylvia Benson had 10 for dinner Sunday. Teddy, Carol and Chris Benson, of Augusta; Brad and Fern Benson, of

Sylvia Luxton, at her home in Bethel for a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt were in Lewiston to see the eye doctor on Friday. The Tuesday Club met for a lunch in South Paris and then spent the afternoon with Marion Pulsifer.

John Betts has gone with several hunters to camp for the week. The moose returned to visit at the farm this week. It was seen swimming the pond and in the Holt's pasture.

Rena Curtis and some of her family were at the Maine Medical Center on Tuesday to see her sister, Ruth Collins. On Thursday Rena and Gloria Curtis were in Vermont. On Saturday several members of the family were at Rena's home—Albert, Fred T. Albert Jr., Ray, Gloria Curtis, of Buckfield and Norway; Steven, Colista and Troy Cogswell, of Freeport.



THIS SIGHT WAS QUITE A FRIGHT (or vice versa) during the playground parade on Halloween at Woodstock School.

Poland; Sylvia Gardner and Roger Murphy, of Sabattus, and Sharon Kimball, of Waterford. They came to help Sylvia get in wood and button up for winter.

Seems like this must be the weekend to get in wood. Oct. 29 a work group of friends and relatives put Joyce Stearns' furnace wood in the cellar.

Mark Winslow and Keith Pert helped Jack Greig get in the winter's wood and Pat served them a dinner.

A group was up for the weekend of Oct. 29 to Philip Brown's camp. Jim and Jean Monahan left Oct. 29 to Nov. 2 to visit friends at Holyoke, Mass.

George Gilbert has been sick at his home with pneumonia.

Oct. 28 Sylvia Benson, Bertha Kimball and Sylvia's daughter, Sharon Kimball, Nettie Bennett and Rita Kimball went to a buyer's show in Conway, N.H. The night before Sylvia spent the night with her daughter, Sylvia Benson and Davis and Sharon Kimball went to Jim's, in Auburn, for supper.

Oct. 29 Evelyn Hilborn, Frances Farnum, of Bethel, Louie Coffin, of West Paris, went to L.L. Bean, in Freeport, and ate at Cole Farms, in Gray.

Oct. 27 Evelyn Hilborn, Frances Farnum, of Bethel, Louie Coffin, of West Paris, and Bertha Flanders, of L.L. Bean, went to Berlin, N.H., and ate at the Northlands.

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88 CHEVY 5-10 BLAZER
Black/Gold, 8 Cyl, 5 Speed, Tilt, Caps, 28,000 miles

88 CHEVY 5-10 BLAZER
Black, 8 Cyl, Manual Trans, 14,000 miles

84 CHEVY 455 PICK-UP
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METHODIST WOMEN MEET
Bethel UMW met Thursday, Nov. 3, at Methodist Church dining room. Plans were made for the annual fall fair, to be held Nov. 11 and 12: Friday 1-6, Saturday 1-4. Sales will include a flea market, tea room, and cookie walk, as well as food, knitwear, needlework, crafts, Christmas decorations and greeting cards.

The December meeting will be a Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 2. A potluck dinner will be served. Each participant should bring a gift to exchange.

Oct. 28 I took Frankie to Dr. Shedd, in North Bridgton, and then went for tests at Bridgton Hospital.

Over on the Chatham
Life is too short to dwell on my sorrows. No harbor my griefs in better memories.
Life is too short to dwell on my pain. No play and re-play some wretched refrain.
Life is too short to waste precious minutes nursing resentment, self-righteousness in it.
Then, let me not dwell on life's sorrows and address O Lord, let me find of thy blessing with gladness!
Nancy Nell Douds

Oct. 28 I took Frankie to Dr. Shedd, in North Bridgton, and then went for tests at Bridgton Hospital.

Over on the Chatham
Life is too short to dwell on my sorrows. No harbor my griefs in better memories.
Life is too short to dwell on my pain. No play and re-play some wretched refrain.
Life is too short to waste precious minutes nursing resentment, self-righteousness in it.
Then, let me not dwell on life's sorrows and address O Lord, let me find of thy blessing with gladness!
Nancy Nell Douds

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Black, 8 Cyl, Manual Trans, 14,000 miles

88 CHEVY 5-10 BLAZER
Black, 8 Cyl, Manual Trans, 14,000 miles

88 CHEVY 5-10 BLAZER
Black, 8 Cyl, Manual Trans, 14,000 miles

88 CHEVY 5-10 BLAZER
Black, 8 Cyl, Manual Trans, 14,000 miles

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Kimberly J. Shriver wishes to express their sincere thanks to all those who shared in our loss—to all those who offered prayers, brought in food, donated money, flowers etc. A special thanks to the Pleasant Valley Church for all the food which was prepared and sent to us on the day of Kim's funeral—to Becky and Don Lawrence for caring for Tina and Nickcole until the family was all together to care for them. A very special thanks to my sister and her husband, Barb and Ken Wakefield, who opened their home to all of us who needed a place to stay during this tragic time of loss and grief. These have been very difficult and trying times, dealing with our shock and grief. Again, we simply want to say "Thank You."

Tina & Nickcole, daughters
Madelyn & Lester, parents
Pamela Miller, sister
Barry Coolidge
Scott Coolidge, brothers
Marion Swan, grandmother
Barb & Ken Wakefield
Marge & Harry Swan Jr., aunts
and uncles

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank Dr. Gorayeb and Dr. Phillips of Rumford Community Hospital for the wonderful care they gave me; also all the nurses, the dietary department. Everyone working at Rumford hospital was so good to me and deserve a big thanks. An extra big thanks to my wonderful husband, daughters and their family for the loving care they are giving me. To the Albany Church for the beautiful plant and to all my sisters, relatives and friends for the cards, D. of U.V. for the sunshine box, all the visits and food received especially from Ruth Bumpus and Hugh Stearns, Rev. Norman Rust and everyone for the prayers for me. I will always remember all of you. God bless you all.

Alice Wardwell

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THE TELSTAR BOOSTER CLUB has given jackets to the base left to right: Coach Levi Brown, Nathan Misericordi, Jim Mer Greg Gould, Corey Dupuy, Nathan Bean, Rick Roy, Tom Jam were Manager Michelle Campbell, Derek Vail and Chris Fra

NOTES FROM Telstar Guidance

Following the College Search Workshop last month, Guidance Director Dan Hart has been meeting daily with seniors in small groups, going further in depth with their post-secondary plans. Many will be applying to two- and four-year schools, while others are pursuing military and apprenticeship options.

The National Honor Society is busy working on a number of projects. They held a successful ice cream social fundraiser Oct. 28, proceeds going into the N.H.S. scholarship fund. On Nov. 4, members met with the high school faculty to encourage their continued support of the N.H.S. Student-of-the-Month recognition program beginning this month. Additionally, plans are underway for the annual Senior Citizen Thanksgiving Dinner. N.H.S. members are Nathan Bean, James Blake, Sarah Goss, Gwen Hutchins, Bob LaBarbera, Paula Michaud, Sandy Pawlock and Brenda Taylor.

The G.L.S. Ades Guidance Information Systems are another busy peer group under Mr. Hart's direction. Active members are: Chris Buckingham, Sarah Goss, Nathan Bean, Gwen Hutchins, Dawn Chadburn, James Blake, Heidi Moore, Brant Remington, Scott Emery, Sandy Pawlock, Kristan Tushman and Kerke Haskell. These students assist their peers with accessing occupational, college or financial information from this computer software. Mr. Hart to a G.L.S. training workshop in Augusta on Nov. 14. Mr. Hart began meeting with juniors in their English classes, Nov. 8. He is highlighting guidance and school services pertinent to them as 11th graders. Also, Self Group began Nov. 8. This

year's group leaders are Barbara Mosher, Jen W. Remington.

In conjunction with the free, Mr. Hart will be meetings with 14 individual departments to facilitate curriculum development.

The Guidance Department to extend a special thank you to the freshmen teachers who grade parents with a mid-progress report following. Freshmen teachers tented more than 200 percent guidance Oct. 12.

Students started the school year this week your calendars: first cards will be available Nov. 17. Teachers are with you and discuss progress.

Upcoming visits from outside Daniel Webster Army Reserves, Nov. 10. Also, Nov. 10.

CARD OF THANKS
On behalf of the Bethel would like to express our many volunteers who tremendous success of the Sale. (Once again, all the bills are paid, paid between \$7,000, all to be the community over 1 south development skitivities and outings. The job well done!

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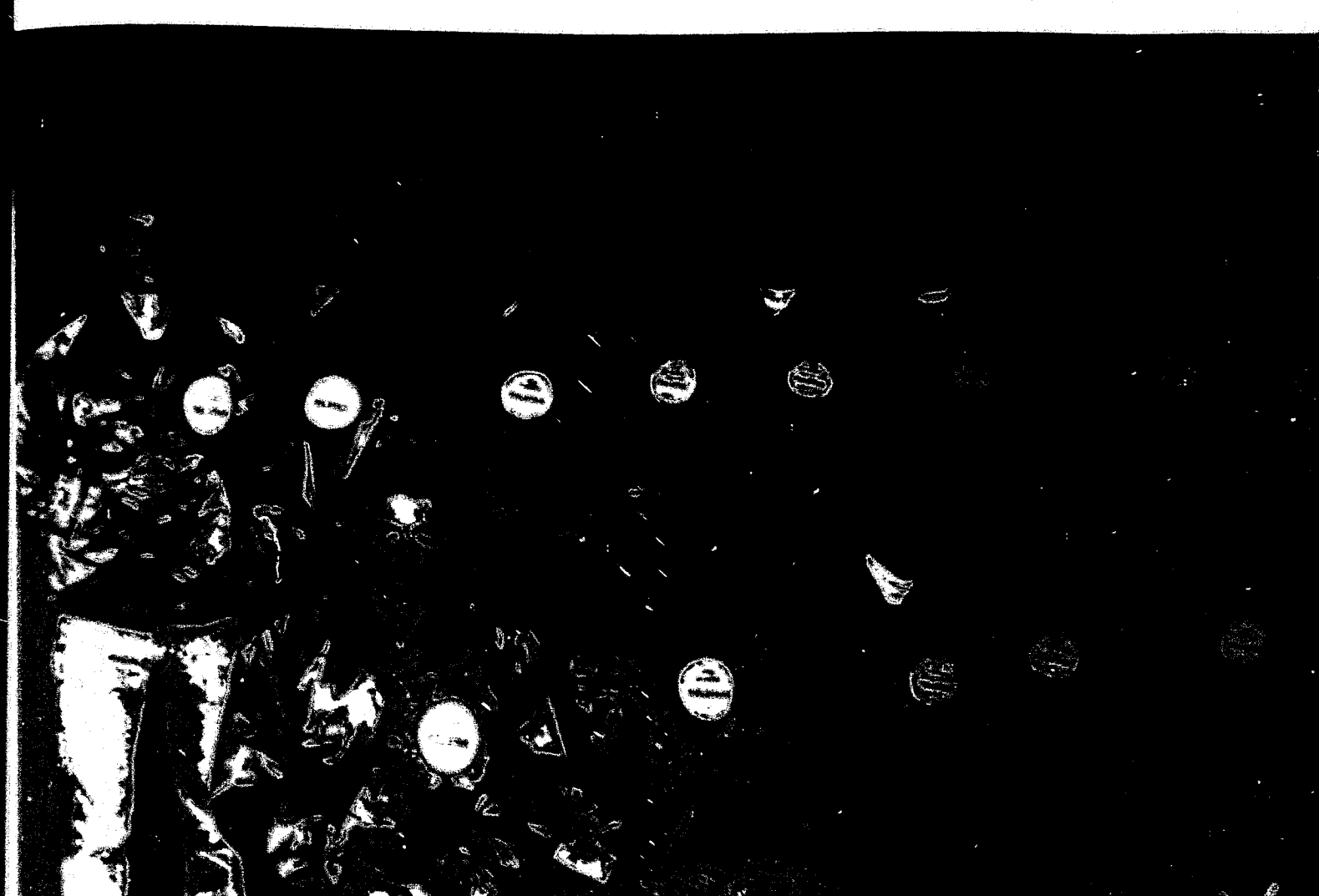
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- 88 CHEVY CAVALIER
Black, 4 Cyl, 4 Dr, Auto, 11,800 miles

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THE TELSTAR BOOSTER CLUB has given jackets to the baseball team. Sporting their new jackets are, front row, left to right: Coach Levi Brown, Nathan Miserocchi, Jim Merrill, John Eliot, Nathan Brown; back row: Matt York, Greg Gould, Corey Duguay, Nathan Bean, Rick Roy, Tom James, Brant Remington. Absent when the photo was taken were Manager Michelle Campbell, Derek Vail and Chris Frasier.

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year's group leaders are: Jen Stowell, Barbara Mosher, Jen Wilson and Janina Remington.

In conjunction with the principal's office, Mr. Hart will begin monthly meetings with 14 individual high school departments to facilitate ongoing curriculum development. The Guidance Department would like to extend a special thanks to Telstar freshmen teachers who provided all 9th-grade parents with a mid-quarter student progress report following the FACT conference. Freshmen teachers have also attended more than 20 student/teacher/parent guidance conferences since Oct. 12.

Students started the second quarter of the school year this week. Parents mark your calendars: first quarter report cards will be available at Open House, Nov. 17. Teachers are anxious to meet with you and discuss your student's progress. Upcoming visits from admissions reps include: Daniel Webster College, Nov. 9; Army Reserves, Nov. 10; and St. Anselm's College, Nov. 15.

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the Bethel Outing Club, I would like to express appreciation to the many volunteers who contributed to the tremendous success of the 8th Annual Ski Sale. Once again, gross sales of over \$67,000 exceeded all expectations. When all the bills are paid, profits are expected to exceed \$7,000, all to be turned back into the community over the next year for youth development ski programs, activities and outings. Thank you all for a job well done!

Don Angevine, Chairman
B.O.C. Ski Sale

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West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

Edith Deegan, of Woodstock, and Evelyn Kimball, of Albany, visited Irene Wilson this week.

A skunk kept the trick-or-treaters away from Irene's on Halloween. He comes by nearly every evening at dusk to see what he can find to eat.

Bob and Mona Lowe were at Lewiston and Auburn on Wednesday.

Howard and Mildred Emery, of Westbrook, who have been on a trip out west to see their son were in to see Joe and Muriel Gilbert.

I was at Locke Mills last weekend. Spent the afternoon with Lee Mills talking over genealogy and also stopped to see John and Lorraine Mills. This weekend I shall return the papers I borrowed to photocopy.

"It is good to have money and the things money will buy, but it is also good to make sure we haven't lost some of the things money can't buy."

HOLIDAY SALE AT RUMFORD PT.

The Ladies Aid of the Rumford Point Church will hold its holiday sale on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A soup and sandwich luncheon will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A variety of items will be available for sale. Orders for Christmas wreaths will be taken. The wreaths will be available the first week in December. A new feature at the food table will be a number of tried and true recipes available for sale to take home and try. Evelyn Enman will be in charge of the jewelry table; Louise Morton is chairman of food; Marion Ladd heads up the knit goods; and Helen Goodline is overseeing the fancy work. Barbara Gross and Bess Etti are co-chairmaning the luncheon. Others helping with the sale are Barbara Burns, Marcia Stearns, Katherine Penney, Diane Roberts, Louise Worcester and Peggy LaCroix.

Parents, teachers and administrators together to enhance the educational, cultural and social opportunities for Woodstock children. Please try to attend the next meeting on Dec. 6. Your involvement will be appreciated. Students needing to use couch drops in school will be permitted to do so only if a note is sent to his/her teacher requesting permission to do so by a parent. Students requiring couch drops should be reminded not to share them with other students. Your cooperation in this matter would be greatly appreciated by all Woodstock Elementary School staff. This school policy will go into effect immediately.

News from Woodstock School

I would like to take a moment to thank the WPTO for the fantastic job they did putting our Halloween party together this year. A special thanks goes to Mr. Troy Jordan and his crew for their production of this year's haunted house. Over 20 parents and friends worked throughout the weekend to make Monday's party the best yet. It is estimated that over 200 children and parents were in attendance.

I would urge each of you to become active in the WPTO. Over the past five years I have witnessed this organization grow and mature into the active, knowledgeable and caring group it now is. In addition to the events that the WPTO sponsors for Woodstock children, it also strives to provide information for parents at each of their monthly meetings. Recent topics have included our "Children are People" program and an outline of Kindergarten curriculum. Future discussions will focus on the duties of school board members, other curriculum reviews and SAD #44 Special Education programs. Over 20 parents have attended each of our meetings this year.

The WPTO is an organization that pulls

7:30 am Tuesdays
at The Bethel Inn
on the Common
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LAST SPRING THE BOOSTERS CLUB purchased a set of aluminum bleachers for the athletic fields at Telstar. They are portable and have allowed many fans to enjoy comfortable seating during events this fall. The club anticipates purchasing a second set of bleachers for use this spring.

Gould senior to talk about her climb of Mt. McKinley

Laura Ordway, of Bridgton, will be the next speaker for the Bethel Outing Club. She will give a talk and slideshow of her successful climb of Mt. McKinley, in Alaska, this past summer. The meeting, which is open to the public, will be Monday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m., at the Moses Mason House.

Mt. McKinley is the tallest mountain in North America, and the vertical climb from base to summit is the world's longest. Very few high school students, and still fewer young women, have made this climb. Laura—a senior at Gould Academy—made the climb as a member of a group from the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS).

In addition to her climbing skills, Laura is also a member of Gould's "A" ski team, captain of the women's field hockey and lacrosse teams, and is a dorm proctor.

Following Miss Ordway's presentation, the Bethel Outing Club will hold its November meeting for members and anyone interested in Bethel Outing Club activities. The Bethel Outing Club promotes and supports nordic skiing and family-oriented outings in the Bethel and western Maine area. For more information, contact Kirk Siegel, at 824-2196 (days), or 824-3456 (evenings).

RASOR APPOINTED TO BOARD

Dick Rasor, of Bethel, has been named to the board of directors for "Maine Street '90," a recently announced statewide initiative to develop and strengthen community pride.

Mr. Rasor will serve as the representative from Oxford County on the "Maine Street '90" board. He has been the owner and operator of the Bethel Inn & Country Club since 1979. His earlier career included serving as executive vice president for two of the top-10 worldwide advertising agencies: J. Walter Thompson and Saatchi, Compton—in New York and Detroit.

Mr. Rasor is a commissioner of the Maine Film Commission and a member of the board of directors for the Western Mountain Alliance. He is also a director of the 400-member New England Innkeepers Association and chairman of its marketing committee.

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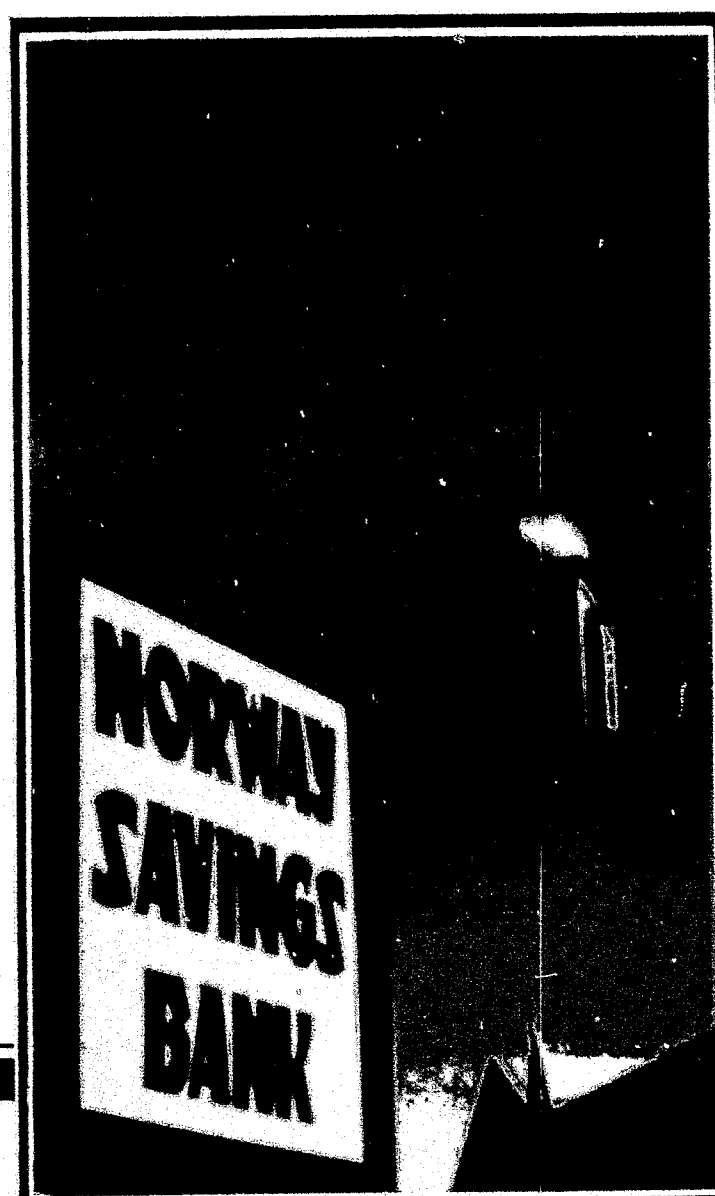
However, keeping up-to-date requires more space and more personnel. Back when computers and drive-ups were unknown and the financial world moved at a slower pace, Norway Savings could maintain smaller quarters.

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Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Alan Ross

MISS NAPLES WEDS DR. ROSS

Cindy Lou Naples and Bruce Alan Ross, DMD, were married June 25 at the St. Athanasius/St. John's Church in Rumford. Father Lionel Chouinard officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Naples Sr., of Mexico. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Ross, of Rumford.

The bride wore a gown with a sweetheart neckline, going off the shoulders into short puffed sleeves, which ended in long lace sleeves. The bodice had a dropped waist trimmed with pearls, sequins and Venice lace, dropping down into a Cinderella-style gown—hers of white satin and lace held up with bows ending in a chapel length train. The veil was a crown of sequins, pearls and lace with the traditional two-layer veil with scalloped edges. The bouquet was a cascade of pink and white roses.

Mrs. Penny Laplante, of Waterville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ginger Patterson, of Mexico, Ms. Mitzie Naples, of Bethel, Ms. Candace Naples, of Mexico, Ms. Catherine Napolitano, of Rumford—all sisters of the bride—and Mrs. Cynthia Gallant, of Rumford, sister of the groom. Miss Priya Wadhwa, of New York, was junior bridesmaid. The bridesmaids' gowns and close fitting dresses with spaghetti straps going down to a full skirt with a side ruffle of a contrasting color. The flower girls, Emily Naples, of Mexico, and Jessica Naples, of West Peru, both nieces of the bride, wore pink dresses with ruffled pink roses with pink and black ribbons.

The best man was Mr. Mark L. Ross, of Rumford, brother to the groom. Ushers were Mr. Edley Naples, of Mexico, brother to the bride, Mr. Enrique Naples Jr., of West Peru, brother to the bride, Mr. Mike Gallant, of Rumford, brother-in-law to the groom, Mr. Mark Prevost, of Rumford, and Mr. Rob Montgomery, of Portland, cousin to the groom. Mr. Christopher Laplante, of Waterville, nephew of the bride, was water usher. The men all wore black tuxedos with pink bowties. The ringbearer

4-H starts new year

The new 4-H year is just beginning in Oxford County. The traditional 4-H clubs are involved with raising and marketing animals, community and educational projects, learning, and instructing in many subject areas. 4-H is open to boys and girls, 6-19 years old.

Oxford County 4-H has been active for years through individual group programs, state programs, competitions, Oxford County Fair, Eastern States Program, Fryeburg Fair, community programs and benefits. Each year comes to a completion with individual group awards night and county-wide achievement recognition.

Oxford 4-H is involved with activities from the visual arts and crafts to animals and camping programs. Some of the newest programs include a teen advisory group, a visual arts club, plans for the performing arts, natural resource education, a quadrathlon state competition, camping and sports. The interests of the youth in Oxford County opens the door to new clubs. Oxford County residents are welcome to join 4-H—as either members or leaders—during the fall enrollment.

Clubs are located all over Oxford County to encourage youth participation. If you have an interest in a certain club, or would like to start a new group, contact Susan Jennings at the Extension Office in South Paris at 743-6329.

was Neal Wadhwa, of New York. Mark Belanger was the organist and Catherine Napolitano and Penny Laplante, both sisters of the bride, were vocalists.

The bride is a graduate of Mexico High School, class of '75. The groom is a graduate of Rumford High School, the University of Farmington, and Tufts Dental School, in Boston. He formerly was practicing dentistry in Bethel but has now opened his own practice in Rumford.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Rumford Eagles Hall. Dr. and Mrs. Ross are residing at 204 Waldo St., Rumford, following a trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Religious Services

Church of the Open Door

Pastor: Eddie Gannon
665-2021

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer, Praise and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor

Sunday: 10 a.m. Family Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Praise Service.
6 p.m. Evening Service.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Callina, teacher.

Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Lisa Vanderheide
Tel. 824-0100

Administrative Board Chairman,
Richard Stevens

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 Worship Service. Nursery care provided.

UWYM—first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m. Anyone needing members of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Nanalee Stevens.

West Parish Congregational
Church St., Bethel
Tel. 824-0100

Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors

Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 6 p.m. Evening Service.

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Bethel Gospel Center
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Rev. 26, Bethel
D. Larson, Pastor

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 6 p.m. Evening Service.

Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church.

Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
John Clayton, Pastor
Tel. 824-3920

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 6 p.m. Evening Service.

For information or transportation to any service call 836-3596

Unitarian-Universalist Church
of Bryant Pond, Grove St.
Rev. David Armstrong
Sunday worship services at 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N.H.
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Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
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Reaching Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Albert B. Collette
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Antiphonal Mass

St. Catherine of Siena
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Collette
Antiphonal Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends
(Quakers)
Meeting first Sunday of each month; worship at 4 p.m.; business meeting 5 p.m.; every other Sunday, meeting for worship, 10 a.m., at Key Bank Community Room, Norway. Contact Mary Taylor, 824-2069

Faith Coldwater Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Rd., Oxford
Pastor: Glen Davies, 743-2569
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible study
Wednesday at 7 p.m., Bible study

New Community Church
Norway, Maine
Rodney Hancock, Pastor
Nancy Hancock, Organist
Sunday Morning Worship, 9 a.m., with special service for children.

South Waterford
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Bolster's Mills
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Woodstock
Seventh Day Adventist Church
Perkins Village Road, South Woodstock
Pastor: Earl Mehta
Phone: 674-3801 (home), 674-3232 (church)

Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: 7 p.m. Prayer, 8 p.m. (children's program provided)

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study
Patrol Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Full Travel Services (& there is no charge for our services)
whether you're planning a long trip or only an overnighter.
Consultations and reservations for airlines, trains, cruises, package and group tours. Hotel reservations. Car rentals. Travel Insurance.

Call 369-0144
FAX # 369-9500
128 Congress Street
Rumford, Maine

BETHEL SAVINGS
BANK F.S.B.
Established 1872
BETHEL, MAINE 04217
207-824-2117

OPEN HOUSE
You are cordially invited to attend our Open House... Take a tour of our newly renovated offices.

Date: November 16, 1988
Time: 10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
Place: Main Street, Bethel

Refreshments will be served... we look forward to seeing you!

Classifieds

For Sale

BRUTE 24' BELT CONVEYOR, hydraulically adjustable, gas powered, trailerable, like new, makes quick work of loading firewood. \$2,800. 875-5511

1950 CHEVY PICKUP, excellent condition, antique value, \$2,500; one low bed and one tilted heavy duty equipment trailers, call for price. \$400 1956 Richardson mobile home. \$5,100 875-5511

SNOWMOBILE, John Deere, model 400, elec. start, with cover, extra parts. \$500 firm. Call days 824-2231, evenings 824-3173

WOOD FOR SALE—Kindred hardwood board ends by the loose cord. Price according to grade for delivery 322-2241

1963 FORD DUMP TRUCK 1750 1971 International Dump, \$2,200, 1977 Dodge 1 ton dump, 4x4, dual wheels, Fisher plow, excellent. \$2,800 875-5511

APPLES' APPLES' APPLES! Cider, pears, breads, donuts, Kofman Farm Flat Rd. W. 36-45

FRESH MAINE LOBSTER available year round at the Lobster Pound on Crockett Ridge. Norway. We ship & pack to travel. Call 743-8138 for details

1977 CHEVROLET WINDOW SPORTVAN 81,000 miles. PS&S. AM/FM cassette. 2 bank seats. \$1,600 824-2522

BACKHOE 4 WD diesel 8 foot bucket chains, \$5,500 836-3217

2 YEAR OLD WHITE GENERAL ELECTRIC STOVE \$125.00 Call Brau's Dairy 824-3192

1984 DIESEL ESCORT WAGON 45 mpg runs good, June sticker. \$800 824-3128

AVOCADO TAPPAN GAS RANGE, \$25 1/2 hp VAWCO self-propelled lawnmower with grass catcher. \$40 Call 836-3673

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES to supplement volume Stoneham, and We Must be mature, immediately able to

Contact William Stoneham Rescue ME 04016. Phone

Real Estate

5 ACRES—\$23,500 in Bethel 4 miles to ski, 1 mile to water. Owner moving. Call 824-3192

Real Estate. 674-2554 3240 or 743-7921 44-45

SUNDAY RIVER/NORTHPEAK 2 bedroom condo for sale by owner. \$105,000 (617) 254-6669

SUNDAY RIVER/NORTHPEAK II top floor corner unit. \$110,000. Call 617-643-4593 No brokers please

PURCHASING A HOME? Pre-purchase home inspections, rapid testing, same day written report, prompt and western Maine Inspection 743-3358

MT ABRAM CONDO, Lake Umbagog, completely furnished, corner unit, one bedroom, separate entrances, wood stove, lovely views, many extras. \$69,900. Owner: 617-439-2377 after 5 p.m.

SUNDAY RIVER CONDO, Fall Line, on the mountain. \$67,500 824-2022

SUNDAY RIVER CASCADES—1 bedroom, first floor, outside for convenient access. Best location on mountain. \$73,000. Call 617-646-6173

28x44 THREE BEDROOM RANCH under construction, hot water heat, water tower, paved driveway. Call David Lusk 836-3763

SUNDAY RIVER BROOKSIDE—Studio unit, furnished, \$55,500. Southridge 2 bedroom townhouse, furnished. \$47,500. Call 617-449-3976 or 207-824-3273

SUNDAY RIVER FALL LINE 1 bdrm 2 levels, inside condo, sleeps 4, once again top location on mountain. \$74,000. Call 617-646-6173 (days) or 617-646-4224 (evenings)

FALL LINE, SUNDAY RIVER CONDO sleeping 6. Excellent mountain views, ski location. Fully furnished including stereo and TV. 4 bedrooms. Interior pool. Call Matt Macdonald 824-7577

SUNDAY RIVER VIKING VILLAGE 3 bedroom chalet on mountain, walk to the large family room, cathedral ceiling, wood floors, wood stoves, brick hearth. \$139,000. 207-688-4420 or 207-824-2818

DAY CARE IN MY HOME, 6 yrs exp. in day care. Call 875-6380

DAY CARE SPACES AVAILABLE, Park Day Care, Mason Street

NEED A BABY SITTER? I will take care of your children in my home. Call 875-6380

HOME RADON TESTING—Call for home radon testing. Quick phone call. Call 824-3001

SNOW BLOWING in Bethel, Rumford, Norway, and other areas. Call 875-6380

MARTIAL ARTS—Classes, weekly. Contact call 875-6380

LIGHT TRUCKING—drives, 665-2557. Also try scrap metal.

VIDEO RENTAL—moves and more. Video rental and delivery. Call 824-2669

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RESIDENCES AVAILABLE. Call 824-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity

WEST PARIS—one bedroom apartment with heat and electricity included. \$550/month. deposit. 824-3271

WOOD SPLITTER Call 824-3379

WANTED TO Buy Scrap Metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman 836-2555

I'M LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to care for my 8 1/2 year old son in my home. 2-3 nights a week. Must be trustworthy, responsible and reliable. Call 824-2745 for interview

One of New resorts seeking

The Bethel Inn, offering the best

Compare our rates—Competitive

Immediate—Paid vacation

Employee of the Year—Use of recreation

Positions now available—Waitress and

The Bethel Inn would like to take industry, apply in person

THE BETHEL INN

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School.

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the newspaper.

CARD OF THANKS

We, as a family, wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the many cards, floral tributes and other kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement. A special thanks to Denise Putnam and Nancy Cross for the little extra they gave.

The family of Edgar Morgan
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. Gloria Robinson
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Seames
Mr. & Mrs. Clark Martin
Mr. & Mrs. Percy Monk

STOP-SMOKING COURSE AT SMH

The Health Education Department of Stephens Memorial Hospital and the Maine Lung Association will offer "Freedom from Smoking" classes starting next week.

A free introductory class will be held Tuesday, Nov. 15, beginning at 7 p.m., in the hospital board room. Content of the eight-session program will be outlined. The remaining seven sessions will be held on Friday and Tuesday evenings through Dec. 9. The fee for the program is \$75.

If you would like to be free of the smoking habit, call 743-9533, ext. 471.

FORD • MERCURY • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE					
Your Choice 6.9% APR or 5.9% APR or 3.9% APR FINANCING on any new car, truck or van instock.					
*Due to increasing prime interest rates we guarantee these special rates for only one week at a time. *Must choose our low rate financing or a \$300 to \$1000 rebate.					
1989 Dodge Dynasty 4-door sedan • 2.5 liter 4-cylinder engine • 130 hp • 4-speed automatic transmission • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats	1989 Dodge Daytona 4-door sedan • 2.5 liter 4-cylinder engine • 130 hp • 4-speed automatic transmission • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats	1989 Dodge LX 4-door sedan • 2.5 liter 4-cylinder engine • 130 hp • 4-speed automatic transmission • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats	1989 Mercury Topaz GS 4-door sedan • 2.5 liter 4-cylinder engine • 130 hp • 4-speed automatic transmission • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats	1989 Dodge Colt 4-door sedan • 2.5 liter 4-cylinder engine • 130 hp • 4-speed automatic transmission • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats	1989 Dodge Shadow 4-door sedan • 2.5 liter 4-cylinder engine • 130 hp • 4-speed automatic transmission • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats
1989 Dodge Colt 4-door sedan • 2.5 liter 4-cylinder engine • 130 hp • 4-speed automatic transmission • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats	1989 Dodge Shadow 4-door sedan • 2.5 liter 4-cylinder engine • 130 hp • 4-speed automatic transmission • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats	1989 Dodge LX 4-door sedan • 2.5 liter 4-cylinder engine • 130 hp • 4-speed automatic transmission • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats	1989 Mercury Topaz GS 4-door sedan • 2.5 liter 4-cylinder engine • 130 hp • 4-speed automatic transmission • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats	1989 Dodge Colt 4-door sedan • 2.5 liter 4-cylinder engine • 130 hp • 4-speed automatic transmission • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats	1989 Dodge Shadow 4-door sedan • 2.5 liter 4-cylinder engine • 130 hp • 4-speed automatic transmission • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats • power windows • power door locks • power mirrors • power seats
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Religious Services

Church of the Open Door
Pastor Eddie Gamm
855-2021
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer, Praise and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Jonathan Hassett, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Family Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Praise Service
6 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Larry Perkins; John Collins, teacher
Sunday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Lisa Vanderheide
Tel. 824-2010
Administrative Board Chairman, Richard Stevens
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
11:30 a.m. First Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m. Anytime meeting for church members or growing of someone in need please call Mrs. Valerie Saunders or Mrs. Ronald Stevens

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ
Church St., Bethel
Rev. Brenda Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Mas. Mary Valentine, Minister of Music
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
John Collins, Pastor
Tel. 824-2010
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Church of Brantford, Grove St.
Rev. David L. Armstrong
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientists
Corner of Main and North Streets, Berlin, N.H.
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Albert B. Coppola
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

St. Catherine of Siena
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Coppola
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Meeting first Sunday of each month; worship at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; every other Sunday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. at Key Bank Community Room, Norway. Contact Mary Collins, 824-2010

Faith Chapel Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Rd., Oxford
Pastor Glen Dimes, 749-2569
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study

Newbury Community Church
Newbury, Maine
Rodney Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock
Pastor Edie Meala
Phone: 674-3801 (home), 674-3222 (church)
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

South Watford United Methodist Church
David W. Hens, Pastor
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.

Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church
David W. Hens, Pastor
Family Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.

Classifieds

For Sale

BRUTE 24' BELT CONVEYOR, hydraulically adjustable, gas powered, trailerable, like new, makes quick work of loading firewood. \$2,800. 875-5511 43t

1990 CHEVY PICK-UP, excellent condition, antique value, \$2500. one low bed and one flat bed heavy duty equipment trailers, call for price: 8x40 1996 Richardson mobile home, \$2000. 875-5511 43t

SNOWMOBILE, John Deere model 400, elec. start with cover extra parts \$500 firm. Call days 824-2231, evenings 824-3173 42-45p

WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board ends by the loose cord. Price according to distance for delivery 392-2241 41t

1983 FORD DUMP TRUCK, \$1750. 1971 International Dump, \$2000. 1977 Dodge 1-ton dump, 4x4 dual wheels, Fischer plow, excellent shape, \$6500. 875-5511 43t

APPLES! APPLES! APPLES! Cider, pies, breads, donuts, Apples Farm, Flat Rd., W. Bethel, 836-2755 36-45

FRESH MAINE LOBSTER available year round at The Lobster Point on Crockett Ridge, Norway. We ship & pack to travel. Call 743-8138 for prices. 37t

'97 CHEVROLET WINDOW SPORTSMAN, 81,000 miles, PS/PB, AM/FM cassette 2 black seats. \$1,500. 824-2522 44-45

BACKHOE 4 WD diesel, 8 foot bucket chains, \$5,500. 836-2217 45p

2 YEAR OLD WHITE GENERAL ELECTRIC STOVE, \$125.00. Call Brenda's Dairy 824-3192 45

1984 DIESEL ESCORT WAGON, 45 mpg, runs good, June sticker, \$800. 824-3128 45

AVOCADO TAPPAN GAS RANGE, \$25. 1 1/2 hp. 2 Ward self-propelled lawnmower with grass catcher. \$40. Call 836-3673 45

Help Wanted

JANITOR, PART TIME, 1-5 p.m., Mon-Fri. Apply in person, Gamm II, Northwest Bethel Road 45. 824-2322

WEEKEND COOK, waitress, prep/dishwasher. Apply at The Den Restaurant, Bear River Camp, Starting Dec. 1. 45-47

CASHIER, full time. Call Brown's Mobil Station, 824-2077

TELSTAR STUDENT who likes sports and who likes to write is wanted by The Bethel Citizen to cover high school sports. Duties would include going to games and writing up the results. Call 824-2444 44-45

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS offered in the Bethel area. Available for all ages. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 3:30-5:30. 824-2322

TRAIN TO BE A CHAUNCE, 7 months hands-on program. Bethel Institute, 15 Phoenix Avenue, Bethel, ME 04217. 1-800-243-4322

Business Opportunities

HIRING! FEDERAL GOVERNMENT JOBS in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$65,365. Phone call refundable. (602) 838-8885 Ext. 11034 44-45

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional words without charge, \$2.25. More than 2 weeks, 11 cents per word the first week, 10 cents per word thereafter. Display advertising in the Classifieds column, \$5 per inch. Advertiser utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch. Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75. Tel. (207) 824-2444

Basic EMT

Emergency Medical Technician needed full or part-time days to supplement volunteer ambulance coverage of Albany, Lovell, Stoneham, and Watford area. Salary and hours negotiable. Must be mature, responsible, and presently licensed or immediately able to be licensed as Maine Basic EMT.

Contact William Severance, President/Chief, Stoneham Rescue Service, P.O. Box 275, Center Lovell, ME 04016. Phone 207-925-1515.

Real Estate

ACRES—\$23,500 in Bethel 4 miles to ski, 1 mile to water. Owner finance available. B & B Real Estate 824-2554-2424 or 743-7821 44-45

SUNDAY RIVER NORTHPEAK 2 bedroom corner lot for sale by owner \$105,000 (817) 254-6666 43t

SUNDAY RIVER—NORTHPEAK II top floor corner unit \$110,000. Price high? Must be a reason. Call owner 617-643-4553. No brokers sw30

PURCHASING A HOME? Prepurchase home inspectors ration testing same day written report prompt and weekend service. Call Western Maine Home Inspection 743-6555 33t

MT. ABRAM CONDO Locke M's, completely furnished, corner unit, one bedroom separate entrances, wood stove, lovely views, many extras. \$63,900. Owner 1-877-438-2377 after 5 p.m. 45-46

SUNDAY RIVER CONDO 4th Fl., on the mountain \$87,500. 822-4202 45-46p

SUNDAY RIVER CASCADES—1 bedroom, first floor, large for convenient access. Best location on mountain. \$73,000. 825-3783 37t

5081 24-2400 Steve 43-52

2844 THREE BEDROOM RANCH, under construction, hot water heat, town water, town road, \$85,000. Call David Lutton, 836-3783 37t

SUNDAY RIVER BROOKSIDE—Studio unit, furnished, \$55,500. Southridge—2 bedroom (newhouse) furnished \$137,500 by owner. 617-442-3376 or 207-824-3273 37t

SUNDAY RIVER FALL LINE, 1 bdrm 2 level, inside condo, sleeps 4, excellent location, all amenities. \$74,900 by owner. Call 617-648-8777 or 617-646-4264 (evenings) 37t

FULL LINE SUNDAY RIVER CONDO sleeping 6, excellent mountain views, sk-out location. Fully furnished including stereo and TV. 4 appliances. Indoor pool, hot tub. Massapequa Rd. 972-5777 42-50p

SUNDAY RIVER VIKING VILLAGE, 3 bedroom, chalet on mountain, walk to lifts, large family room, cathedral ceiling, partly furnished wood stove, brick heaters. \$139,000. 207-868-4248 or 207-824-2918 42-50p

For Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE with garage and large shed. Recently renovated kitchen and bath. Insulated, central air heat. No pets. Security deposit. Call 685-2518 45-46p

COMMERCIAL SPACE and one bedroom apartment, new Maine Street location, 768 sq. ft. Excellent site for retail or office, available immediately. Call Ginger at 824-2114, 824-2686, 824-2425 42t

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE 30% of income, 62 years and able to live independently. Call 392-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity 44-45p

WEST PARIS—one bedroom apartment with heat and electricity included, \$350/month, plus deposit 674-3221 44-45p

Wanted

WOOD SPLITTER, Call 824-3379. 45-46

WANTED TO BUY, Scrap metal, Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585 39t

AM LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to care for my 8 1/2 year old son in my home, 2 1/2 nights a week. Must be trustworthy, responsible and reliable. Call 824-2745 for interview. 44-45p

Pets for Sale

PUPPIES—European Newfoundland/English Mastiff. 1-207-636-3945 36t

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION, Day and evening times. No charge. Call S.A.D. #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34t

Bethel Fire House Groups, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Sunday, 6:30-8:30, Big Book; Tuesday, 7-8:30, Women's Discussion; Friday, 7:30-9, 12 Steps. 31t

ALANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 28t

AA Meets, Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 28t

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at this newspaper. 31t

Telstar's Outdoor Leadership Program has 39 juniors & seniors

Now in its third year of existence, Telstar Regional High School's Outdoor Leadership Program has started off very well.

The course, entitled Outdoor Skills Leadership challenge (O.S.L.C.), has 39 juniors and seniors enrolled. O.S.L.C. was initiated during the 1986-87 school year as the result of a grant obtained from the state, and with the help of enthusiastic teachers and administrative members who support the goals and objectives of such a course. During the 1986-87 school year, 28 students participated in the program. This year there are 39 members in three different classes taking part in this multidimensional course. Recently students completed the High Ropes Course and the Rock Climbing Course at the Outdoor Bound School, located in Newry. The Ropes and Rocks course at Outdoor Bound were only door-out-of-school activities highlighting the leadership training section of the overall program. Both Outdoor Bound courses offered students risk-taking activities that helped to build self-confidence, self-esteem and develop positive group support. All students found success and accomplished a great deal at the Outdoor Bound School.

Currently the O.S.L.C. students are involved in an intensive Map and Compass Course, developing and practicing their skills getting ready for a grant challenge/competition and compass program at the Chewonki Foundation, in Wisconsin.

During the rest of the school year students will design and put together their own orienteering course, participate in an Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care Course, sanctioned by the American Red Cross, receive training and participate in a white water canoe course, sanctioned by the American Canoe Association, and organize and participate in a three-day white water canoe trip. So there's lots more to come for the Telstar students.

Students enrolled in this year's O.S.L.C. course are as follows: Alison Davis, Corey Dugway, Mike Miller, Ricky Gilks, Larry St. Lawrence, Greg Simmons, Sandy Pawlik, Allison Chapman, Danny Long, George Hayes, Vanessa Cooper, Mike Harrison, Tim Angevine, Brian Bachelder, Nathan Brown, Loraine Day, Jamie Noyes, Joe Perry, Peter Roshto, Rod White, Josh Chamberlin, Shane York, Mike Bennett, Sean Benson, Shannon Tyler, Roger Riedel, Cindy Field, Mary Beth Hanlon, Jim Heath, Stephanie Percival, Sherry Nichols, Scott Hoyt, Beth Hutchins, Angie Jordan, Stan Moore, Dan Kuzky, Tony Jordan and Jordi Fello de la Pena, who is an exchange student from Spain.

Submitted by Steve Keane



JOE PERRY MOVES CAUTIOUSLY across the High Ropes Course at Outdoor Bound as part of Telstar's O.S.L.C. program.

Telstar students learn by 'learning the ropes'

After completing the Outdoor Bound ropes and rocks course, Telstar's O.S.L.C. class found that the challenges they encountered taught them a lot about themselves, and about working as part of a group.

On the individual level, they had to take risks and motivate themselves to reach the highest possible level of accomplishment they could. Each person encountered a different place on the course where they were challenged, and by conquering it each person gained a sense of accomplishment, pride and self-confidence.

On the group level, they all gained communication skills that will be useful to them throughout life. Trust in the other members of the group was necessary for each individual to complete his or her personal challenges.

They also had to be good listeners, paying close attention to the needs of the other people in the group. Being an initiator, helping to motivate others when they needed that extra push, was important in communicating with one another. Learning when to be the listener and when to be the initiator was probably the most important communication skill learned.

Both days were valuable experiences, combining a lot of fun with learning very important skills and gaining knowledge about themselves as they stretched their limits to meet their highest potential.

Submitted by Alison Chapman

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Judith Grover Tent #47 will meet on Monday, Nov. 14, for a regular meeting at the Grange Hall. Sally Sawyer and Verna Swan attended the reception for Apartment President Ann Stowe at Portland Sunday.

Awana Clubs meet each Thursday at the Baptist Church Awana rooms. All children are welcome.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens met on Thursday at the Town Hall with a good attendance.

Sympathy is extended to the Morgan family on the death of Edgar Morgan.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Municipal Officers will meet on Monday, November 21, 1988 in the Selectmen's Meeting Room at the Bethel Town Office to hear comments and consider an application from Philip and Cynthia Snow db/a Norseman Inn on the Rumford Road for an ENTERTAINMENT PERMIT. If persons are unable to attend they may issue written comments to the Bethel Town Office prior to the hearing date.

Merton T. Brown, Jr.
Town Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 M.R.S.A. 252-a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Nov. 21, 1988 at 7:00 o'clock PM at the Selectmen's Room/Bethel Town Office to consider a license application from Philip and Cynthia Snow db/a Norseman Inn on the Rumford Road for an ENTERTAINMENT PERMIT. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office.

Merton T. Brown, Jr.
Town Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Licensing Board of the Town of Bethel will meet on Monday, November 21, 1988 to hear public comment on an application from Philip and Cynthia Snow db/a Norseman Inn on the Rumford Road for an ENTERTAINMENT PERMIT. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office.

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Merton T. Brown, Jr.
Town Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28

Obituaries

ROBERT C. TIFFT

Mr. Robert C. Tift, 56, of Berlin, N.H., died Oct. 31, 1988, shortly after he arrived at the Androscoggin Valley Hospital, Berlin, N.H.

He was born Jan. 15, 1932, in Mechanic Falls, the son of Herbert and Ola L. Hutchins Tift. He resided in Berlin, N.H., for the past 12 years. Prior to moving to Berlin, he had resided in Bethel. He was a communicant of the Shared Ministry Methodist Church in Berlin, N.H. He was a graduate of Gould Academy, Class of 1951. He attended the Boston School of Broadcasting. He had been employed as a department manager for Prince's IGA Foodliner. Prior to that he was employed as a radio disc jockey locally.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. June Pomerleau Tift of Berlin; one son, Mr. Robert Tift of Buckfield; one daughter, Cynthia Tift of Yarmouth; three grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Nov. 3, at the Shared Ministry Methodist Church. Interment was at the Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

BLINN S. COLLINS

Blinn S. Collins, 81, of Bethel, died Oct. 27, 1988, at his home in Bethel after a long illness.

He was born in Weld and had been a resident of Bethel for the past 30 years, formerly living in East Hampstead, N.H. Mr. Collins retired from the Stowell Silk Spool Co., of Bryant Pond, in 1973 after many years of employment.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruth (Mason) Collins of Bethel; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Beverly) Conroy of Danville, N.H., Miss Carol Collins of Bethel, and Mrs. Richard (Eunice) Healey of Hiram; one brother, Glendon Collins of Danville, N.H.; one sister, Mrs. Una Haggan of Connecticut; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was predeceased by a daughter, Lorraine Senter.

Funeral services were held at the Peabody Funeral Home, in Sandown, N.H.; the Rev. Everett Palmer, pastor of the Baptist Church in Danville officiated. The bearers, all grandsons of the deceased, were Peter Senter, Daniel Senter, Raymond Senter Jr., Stuart Senter, David Healey and Kevin Lanciani. Burial was in the Pine Ridge Cemetery in East Hampstead, N.H., where the Rev. Palmer offered committal prayers.

EVELYN EDNA KOSKELA

Evelyn Edna Koskela, 60, of South Woodstock, died Nov. 1, 1988, at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, where she had been a patient for several days.

Born in Robinson, April 21, 1928, she was the daughter of Harry and Lois Reynolds Seeley. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Watto Koskela Sr.; four daughters, Joyce Remison and Donna Rauney, both of Norway, Barbara Hemingway of Milton Plantation, and Rose Kennison of Woodstock; three stepsons, Watto Jr., Shirley and Kenneth; four stepdaughters, Diana Jackson, Martha Lane, Deborah Purcell and Katrina Coran; one sister, Doris King; and four brothers, Richard, Winfield, Bernard and Fred Seeley; several grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Those who wish may make memorial donations to Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Portland, Maine Chapter, P.O. Box 761, DTS, Portland, 04112.

WENDALL H. SWEETSER
Interior and exterior painting, wall papering, carpet cleaning, roofing, carpentry repairs, and odd jobs.
CALL 665-2498

Pre-season X-C Ski Sale
Fri.-Sun., Nov. 11-12-13

- Skis starting at \$29.95
- Leather boots from \$15
- Children's Ski Sets, \$49.95 up

Carver's Farm Market & X-C Ski Center
Rt. 26, Oxford, 584-4548
Open daily 9-5

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Sealed Tickets - Early Birds
Doors open 4:30 p.m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2847
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 7 p.m.



Windshield Replacement & Repair

- Foreign & Domestic
- Heavy Equipment
- Over 500 In Stock

Insurance Claims are 95% of our business.

Contact:

TWIN TOWN GLASS

In Norway or Farmington
for all your glass needs
743-6478 • 778-6938

ROGER "PETE" CLOUGH

Roger "Pete" Clough, 81, of West Bethel, died Nov. 1, 1988, at the Ledgewood Nursing Home in West Paris, where he had been a resident since July of 1980.

He was born on Sept. 20, 1907 at Bethel, the son of Robert T. and Mabel Bryant Clough and was educated in Bethel schools. He was a woodsman and he also worked for the town of Bethel Highway Department for several years, retiring in 1962. He was married to Jeannette Gibson Kimball and lived in Bethel most of his life. Mrs. Clough died on March 24, 1962. He was a member of the Maine Beekeepers Association.

He is survived by three sons, Steven Clough of Scarborough, Stanley Clough of North Carolina, and Harold Clough of Bethel; three daughters, Geraldine Luston and Thirza Herrick, both of West Bethel, and Mabel Herrick of Bethel; one stepdaughter, Katherine Gordon of Albany; and two stepsons, Floyd Kimball Jr. and George Kimball, both of Albany; one brother, Emerson Clough of West Bethel; three sisters, Grace Morrill and Margaret Merrill, both of West Bethel, and Maizie Kincaid of Cincinnati, Ohio; 28 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Dorothy Gordon, who died in 1963, and by a grandson, Roger Scott Herrick, who died in 1973.

Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 4 at the Greenwood Funeral Home, with interment at Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, Congress Street, Portland, 04112 or the American Cancer Society, Maine Division, Inc., 52 Federal St., Brunswick, 04011.

EVELYN S. DOGGETT

Evelyn S. Doggett, 69, of Chattanooga, Tenn., died Oct. 11, 1988 in Chattanooga.

She was born May 9, 1919, in Wiscasset, the daughter of Harold W. and Elizabeth (Baker) Richards. She was educated in the Andover schools, graduating from Andover High School. She married Frank L. Doggett, Jr., in Andover, on April 1, 1939. For many years she owned and operated The Looking Glass Beauty Shops, in Augusta and Brunswick.

Survivors include her husband, Frank Doggett, Jr., of Chattanooga; a daughter, Mrs. Diantha Currier, of Chattanooga; a son, Frank L. Doggett, III, of Los Angeles, Calif.; three brothers, Alton Richards, of Seattle, Wash.; Frank Richards, of Lewiston; and George Richards, of Providence, R.I.; one grandson, and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a sister, Althea Hutchins, of Andover.

Memorial services were conducted at the Andover Congregational Church Saturday, Nov. 5, the Rev. E. Marmotte Church officiating. Interment was at the Woodlawn Cemetery, Andover.

Classifieds
Call 824-2444

Wanted — Birch Bolts & Logs
Kendall Dowel Mill
West Bethel
836-2473

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR
Dec. 3rd, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
at Greenwood Fire Dept.
Sponsored by Greenwood Fire Dept. Auxiliary
For tables call: 875-2033, 875-3265, 875-2924

WEST BETHEL

Children's Center

On Friday, Oct. 28, the children and some of the parents had a Halloween party at the Center. Games were played, a costume parade around the school followed by a buffet lunch was enjoyed by everyone. Thanks to the many parents who came in to help out in the activities. We really appreciated you all.

The focus for the next several weeks will be on health. The children are learning to eat healthy foods, thanks to Ann, our cook. And we are discussing other ways to stay healthy, such as brushing our teeth, getting plenty of exercise and sleep and staying clean.

On Thursday, Nov. 3, Sonny Blake, from the SAD #44 transportation garage, came to talk with the children about good bus safety. The children went on a bus ride and learned how to get on and off the bus safely. For many of the children this was the first time on a bus and very exciting! Thanks to Mr. Blake for taking the time out of his busy schedule to come to talk with the kids at the Center.

Last week our charming "Star of the Week" was Robert Grover. Robert is the daughter of Betty and Doug Grover, of Bryant Pond. Robert shared her favorite pictures with the other children, including a picture of her big brother, Danny, and new baby, born Oct. 7, Bethany Ellen.

This week our "Shining Star of the Week" is Julie Anna Dutcher. Julie is the daughter of Judy Berry and sister of Chris Dutcher, all of Bethel. The pictures Julie brought in will go on her very own "Star of the Week" poster.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall
Kitty Fox, of Bethel, called on Anne Fox recently.

Florence Merrill, Anne Fox and Dorothy Elliott attended the Senior Citizen dinner at C.E.B. on Tuesday. Bus riders on Wednesday were Catherine McGuire and Dorothy Elliott. Catherine McGuire's daughter, Gloria Chamberlain, and sons were weekend guests at her apartment.

Louise Powell visited her mother, Alma Hevey.

Mary Thurston called on tenants at the Manor on Tuesday.

About 30 children came for trick-or-treats Monday night. The tenants wish to thank the Pitchford children for the cookies they brought to them.

Thought for the day: If each day we have made one person happy, we have made the angels smile.

Calvary Congregational Church
Meditation: "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy." Psalms 126:5.
Morning hymn of praise: "Praise ye the Lord, the almighty."

CARPENTRY
New Home Remodeling
Call 824-2444
Tom Remington
Call 824-2444

Bottled & Bulk Gas
Appliance Sales & Service
EAST WATFORD, ME.
583-4474

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER
824-2193
Monday - Friday:
8 a.m. - 12 p.m. 1-5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Appointments necessary except in emergency
In case of emergency nights, weekends, and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our provider through our answering service

Trap Corner Store sold

Sami and Laurie Saleh, formerly of West Hartford, Conn., are the new owners of the Trap Corner Store, in West Paris.

According to Mr. Saleh, the purchase was prompted by his desire to move to a rural area. "I wanted to get out of the big city and move to a small town," he said.

He and his family, which includes children of 4 years and 18 months, are residing in South Paris. He said he's very happy with the change in his life.

The sale was handled by Biz Realty. Former owners Gene and Jerry DuShan, are remaining in the area. They reside in Oxford.

Another commercial landmark in the area, the Handy Store, in South Paris, also has new owners.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!

SAD #44—WEEK OF NOV. 14

Monday: No school—teachers' workshop.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, cold cuts (Telstar, choice of main dish), beefs, fruit, blueberry muffins, milk.

Wednesday: Fishburger (Telstar, choice of meat), green beans, fruit, orange juice, milk.

Thursday: Turkey in gravy, mashed potato, peas, mixed desserts, bread and peanut butter, milk.

Friday: Italian sandwich, chips, carrots, fruit, milk.

SAD #17—WEEK OF NOV. 14

Monday: Potato splits with chili topping, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken parmesan sandwich, potato puffs, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: American chop suey, green beans, roll and butter, jelly.

Thursday: Roast turkey dinner, with pudding, milk.

Friday: Fish bake, mashed potato, carrots, brownie, milk.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 9: Volleyball captains meeting, 6:45 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 10: Middle School athletic awards, 3:30 p.m.

Hunters' Supper, East Stoneham Church, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 11: Veterans Day parade and observance, begins at Jackson-Silver Legion Hall, Locke Mills, 8:30 a.m.



DON'T WORRY BE HAPPY
Kate, Beth, Andrew & Winston

Bear Pause Four Body Harmony
Holell: Certified Massage & Wholistic Therapist

1 1/2 hrs. \$30 or Sliding-Scale Fee.
824-2794
In Bethel Area.

Locke Mills church selling Florida citrus

The Florida fruit season has arrived, with fresh navel oranges and pink grapefruit. The oranges are \$15.25 per case or \$6.25 per half case. A half-and-half case is \$13.50.

The order date is Saturday, Nov. 12, for a delivery date of Tuesday, Nov. 22, from 3:30 to 5 at the Locke Mills Union Church. This fruit is just in time for the fruit bowl on Thanksgiving Day or a unique hostess gift for that special invitation for dinner.

To order, call 665-2011, anytime. This is an answering machine so please leave your name, phone number and fruit choices for easy ordering.

LA LECHE LEAGUE STARTING

Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the newly formed Bethel area La Leche League. The first meeting will be at the home of Jeanne Boelsma, on the Bog Road, on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 9:30 a.m. Nursing babies and toddlers are welcome.

The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. For further information or directions, call 836-3567.

Notes from the

Woodstock Historical Society

Following is a description of an old time country store:

"Shelves bearing overalls, work shirts and gloves, lamp chimneys, patent medicines, wine, thread, tobacco, pens, spices, and cans of food rose to the ceilings. From the rafters hung olives, boots, heavy jackets, coils of rope, and buggy whips. The undercounter space was filled with bins of potatoes, onions, corn meal, dried beans and peas and coffee beans, while barrels of sugar, pickles, crackers and flour stood in the corners. Great cheeses, bricks of butter, basket of eggs, and glass-fronted boxes of store-boughts occupied the counter, along with the glass case containing the penny candy."

Louise Dickinson Rich
Remember that the Society's November meeting will feature a silent auction. Everyone should bring something.

parade and observance, begins at Jackson-Silver Legion Hall, Locke Mills, 8:30 a.m.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
ROBERT GREEKE
392-3941
All phases of residential, and commercial construction.

The Rag Tag People's Theatre & The Bethel Inn Present...

MY FAIR LADY

An after-dinner theatre production that brings Broadway's biggest hits to life in glittering song. Enjoy an evening of elegant dining, sit back and watch community theatre at its best.

Performances:
Friday & Saturday
November 11 & 12
18 & 19, 25 & 26

Tickets:
\$8.00
\$7.00 with Dinner
Senior Citizens Students

Bethel Inn Conference Center - 9:00 p.m.

Past productions have sold out early, so reserve now.

Ticket & Dinner Reservations:
207-824-2175 800-367-8884
Bethel, Maine 04217

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Elizabeth Crockett Blake Tent #8, Norway, Judith Grover Tent #17, Bryant Pond, and Hannah Richardson Tent #19, Stoneham, recently held joint inspection at the K. of P. Hall, East Stoneham. A supper at the church vestry preceded the meeting, with a large attendance. The usual ritualistic ceremonies were performed by the Stoneham Tent. Department President Ann Stone and Department Inspector Emogene Staples made pleasing remarks and reminded us that three from our Tent went to the National Convention in August at Spokane, Wash.

We were honored in having three Sons of Veterans at our meeting. Department Com. Vernon Redding, Department Chaplain Stephen Taylor and Department Senior Vice Wilbur Libby.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Justiss, of Savannah, Ga., visited Helen Grover the past week. Mrs. Justiss was most interested in the genealogy of her ancestors.

Mr. Kenneth Smith and Sue Burris are receiving congratulations on their marriage last Saturday night. They have a most attractive home on the Butters Hill Road.

Mrs. Eleanor Nelson and Mrs. Frances Grant went to Newry Saturday.

The Daughters of Veterans held a workshop meeting Saturday morning, making favors and decorations for the National Convention, to be held in August at Waterville. It is hoped that more help will be there at our next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barker will be leaving soon for their home in Florida.

Mrs. Kate Flynn and Mrs. Grace Nelson attended the Republican meeting at Norway last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Pat Buck and Mrs. Grace Nelson went to North Waterford to a Houseware's party given by Sally Kimball Friday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Grover has been entertaining relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown have their new home on the North Lowell road most ready to move into.

Francis Vail has got his new store on the School House Road ready for business. It is a variety store. Anything you want is there.

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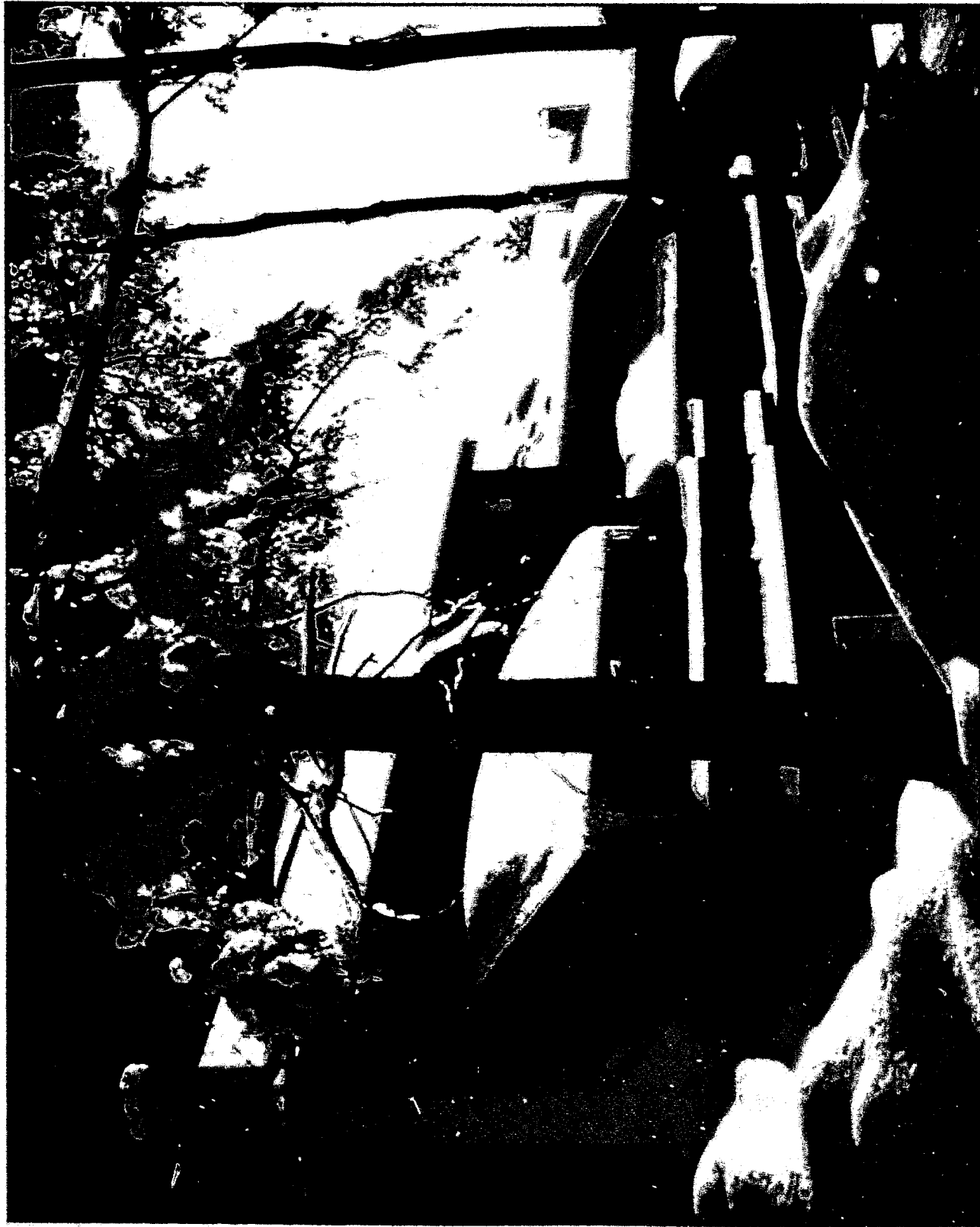
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Bethel

A publication of
The Bethel Citizen
 Oxford County

Western Maine—life in the slow lane

Don't expect a lot of razzmatazz if you come to western Maine for a winter vacation. Who needs it? People in this area enjoy small town life of two-lane roads and intersections without stop lights, the small town pleasures of neighborliness, and the quiet majesty of the surrounding mountains.

The Bethel area of southwest Maine is an area of mountains, streams, forests, fields and ponds—and traditional communities nestled in the hollows of the foothills of the White Mountains. The Bethel area was settled by Colonial-era farmers. It was developed by 19th century lumber and railroad interests.

Although it possesses great natural beauty and diverse recreational opportunities, it is not a playground for the idle rich. Although in the early part of the century wealthy families from New York came up to Bethel in their private planes to vacation here during the summer.

Life's great in the great outdoors
Nowadays, the area is as popular for winter recreation as for summer. The area local ski areas, Mt. Abram Ski Area, Locke Mills, Sunday River Ski Resort, in Newry, and the Bethel Ski Area at nearby Bridgton offer a good and varied skiing as will be found anywhere in New England.

In addition to downhill skiing, there are a number of well-equipped ski touring centers in the area to aid and equip cross-country skiers.

When the snow melts and the ponds unfreeze, the Bethel area comes alive with greenery and bird songs. Fishing, sailing, canoeing and hiking replace skiing. And farmers begin working long days on their crops.

It is hard to find a more fascinating region in the world of North America. The area is a diverse mixture of educational institutions, wood-based industries, tourism and recreation, arts and crafts, agriculture and small farm enterprises, as well as a significant community of retirement and vacation homes. Here, in just a few small communities, you will find such diverse businesses as a recording studio, an elderhostel, a garment factory, wilderness schools, motivational seminars, prep schools, a number of potteries, a number of dairies, nearly a dozen woodworking mills, sawmills and historic mills.

It used to be part of Massachusetts. The town of Bethel, which now numbers about 2,500 people, was founded in 1774 as Sudbury Canada. It was not a part of Canada, rather, the name came about because the land was given to settlers from Sudbury, Mass., by the British government to encourage them to settle in the area.

The town went slowly during the Colonial and Revolutionary War era, and as late as 1781 there was an Indian raid (one of the last in New England) that resulted in three of the townspeople being taken captive.

The town was incorporated in 1796 and given the name Bethel—taken from the Book of Genesis and meaning "House of God."

Farming was the principal occupation of the earliest inhabitants, but with the arrival of the lumber and St. Lawrence Railroad in 1851, connecting Bethel to Portland and Bangor, the area's products industry became a major force in the local economy. In addition, the arrival of the railroad made it possible for summer visitors from Boston and New York to travel easily (and in some luxury) to Bethel to enjoy the town's extraordinary natural setting in the foothills of the White Mountains.

Education is the key
Bethel's reputation as a seat of high-quality education dates from 1836, when Gould Academy was established. The academy served both local and boarding students with top-notch education until 1968, when a regional high school—Tetsa—was established for local students. Gould continues to provide an excellent college-prep education for students from all over the U.S. and abroad.

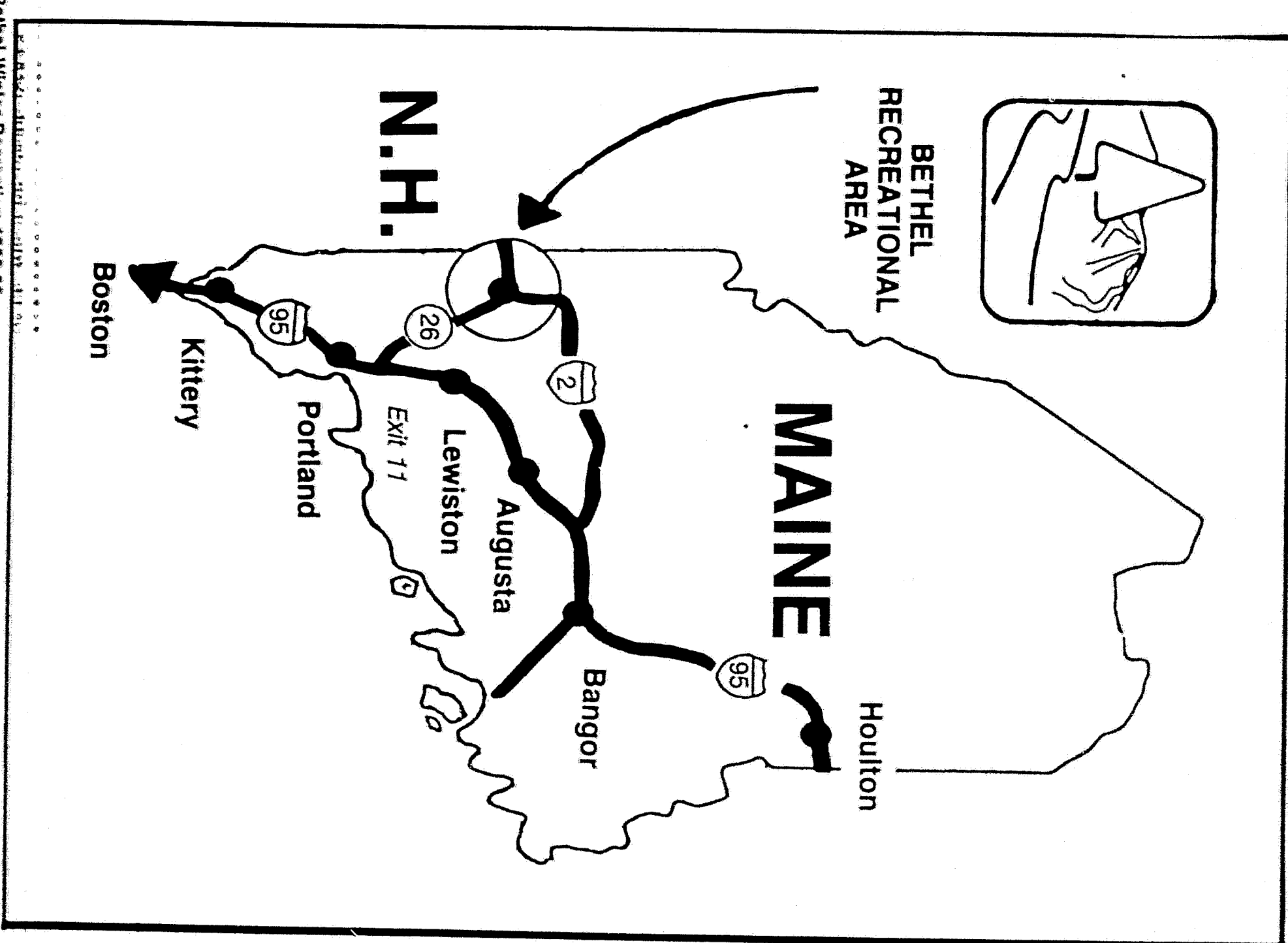
Meanwhile, Tetsa has developed into a significant educational institution. The area also includes the towns of Andover, Upton, Harlow, Caledonia, Newry, Greenwood, U.S. Park, Greenwood, Woodstock, Lovell, Fryeburg, Bridgton, Norway, So. Paris, Oxford, Rumford, and Shelburne and Gorham, 30 minutes away, across the border in New Hampshire.

The economy is a diverse mixture of educational institutions, wood-based industries, tourism and recreation, arts and crafts, agriculture and small farm enterprises, as well as a significant community of retirement and vacation homes.

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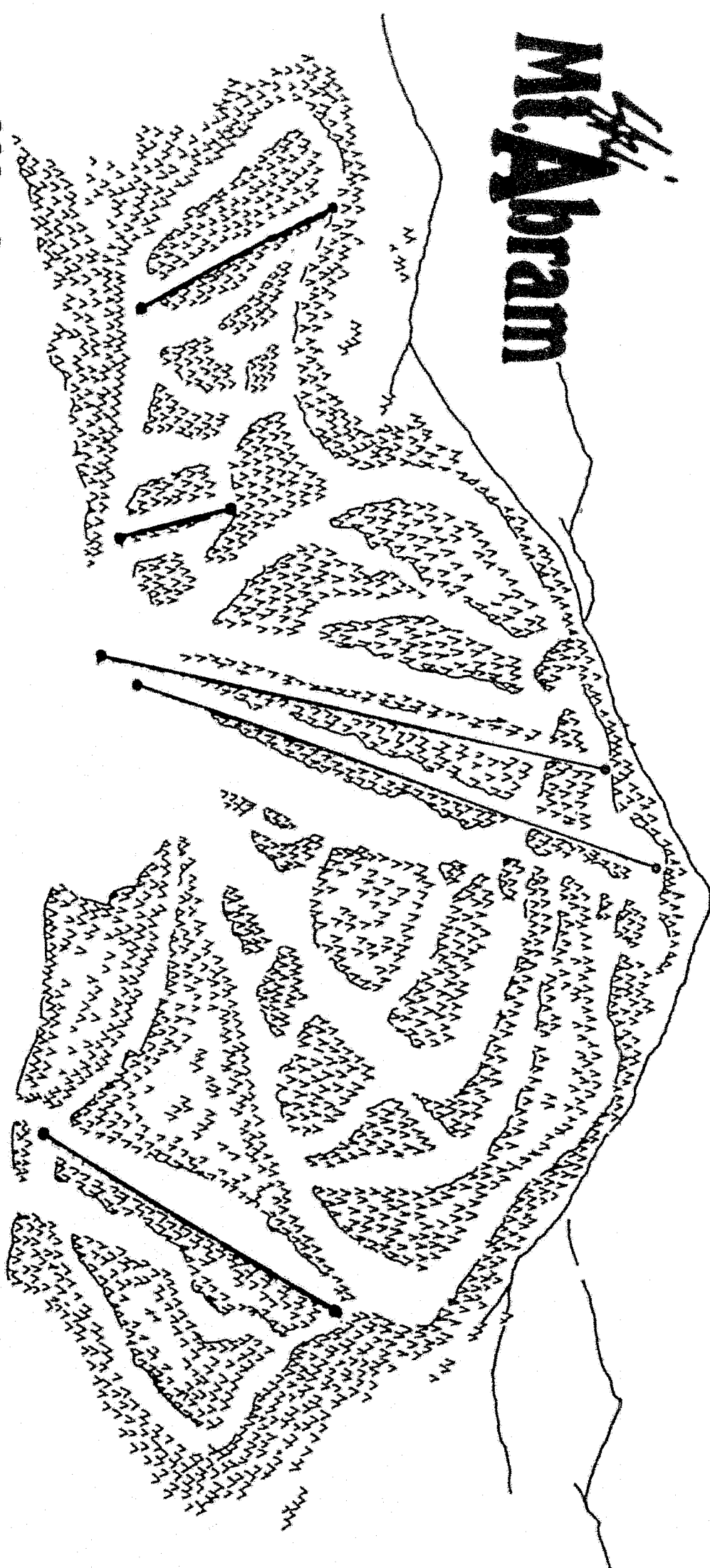
BETHEL'S CHURCH STREET IS SO NAMED because of its two churches, the Nazarene Church and the Congregational Church. At the end of the street is Gould Academy, a co-ed preparatory school.



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Page Thirty-one

Life in the slow lane

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

In Bethel, 1947, "All you need is love" was a slogan. It was a time when the town was a sleepy, rural village, a place where the pace of life was slow and the pace of development was slow. Bethel is a town of 1,000 people, and it is a town where the pace of life is slow and the pace of development is slow. Bethel is a town where the pace of life is slow and the pace of development is slow.

Where to stay: where to eat

In addition to a wide selection of inns, motels, and bed-and-breakfast homes, the Bethel area offers visitors the opportunity of renting, or owning, a condominium. Some are located right at the lake, and some are located in town. All are well constructed and beautifully furnished for those who want the amenities of home while away on vacation.

As for dining, the Bethel area has a number of gourmet restaurants whose menus are anything but bland. In fact, the restaurants are anything but bland. In fact, the restaurants are anything but bland.

More than just a pretty face

Bethel and its environs is not just a summer resort or just a winter resort. Spring and fall offer their own distinct views of the mountains and the streams and rivers.

What most visitors find particularly



LUMBER YARDS AND FORESTED HILLSIDES remind visitors that the Bethel area's chief industry is wood products, not recreation. It is a real working community rather than merely a resort area—and this is part of its attraction.

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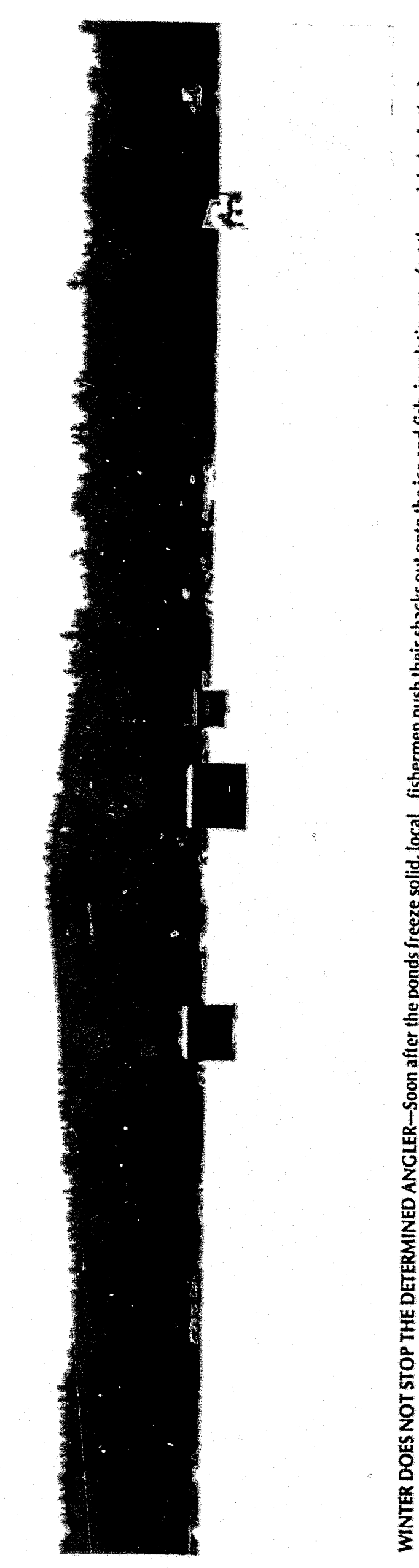
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WINTER DOES NOT STOP THE DETERMINED ANGLER—Soon after the ponds freeze solid, local fishermen push their shacks out onto the ice and fish, in relative comfort through holes in the ice.



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He doesn't need sight to see Bethel's beauty

After nearly 20 years on the road, Jim Stoner has found a home in Bethel.

From 1964, when he graduated from the University of Windsor, until 1982, when an agent lured him into the Bethel Inn, Jim earned his living singing and playing piano in bars, lounges, and "the old bar." His travels took him across the American midwest and back into Canada—a gig of six or eight weeks, then on to the next town.

And the job at the inn seemed at first pretty much like a lot of nothing. The first week he went on a lot of afternoons, impressions began to add up to a belief that this was a special place.

Jim, who has been blind since birth, has never seen the visual beauty that draws so many people to the mountains of western Maine, but he discovered in Bethel a friendly and relaxed, yet sophisticated, community, where there were more leisure activities open to him than in most large cities, and, more importantly, where he soon felt he had a new home.

On the road had already been getting a lot of sight, Jim had found out, "and when I got here, I found out I really liked the townspeople and the people at the Inn."

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MLS



TER-RIFIC—Jim Stoner concentrates on the music as he entertains guests in the Main Dining Room of The Bethel Inn. Jim plays during dinner five nights a week, then retires to the Mill Brook Tavern where he holds forth until closing—playing the piano, singing and telling jokes.

When Jim's first contact ran out at the end of the season, the talks at the venue lasted weeks, "rattling and rattling" until he was able to return for the next season.

Many contacts later, Jim has become a year-round attraction at the Inn. From 7 to 8:30 every night, except Saturdays, Jim plays the piano in the main dining room. Then he moves downstairs to the Mill Brook Tavern, where he holds court "til closing," playing the piano, singing and entertaining the crowd with his jokes.

Jim's musical repertoire encompasses old standards, Broadway show tunes, the great classical works, ragtime and contemporary pop. But the emphasis is on jazz, which he formed to play by playing.

There always seemed to be a piano at the end of the third attended, "and I was always the first to go early on, but the next day the jazz, so they didn't last for very long."

Because of his virtuosity and "ragtime piano" style, Jim's playing attracts much more than the local crowd, but without that like that of Art Tatum, but without that playing the piano, singing and entertaining the crowd with his jokes.

Jim's musical repertoire encompasses

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Local snowmobile clubs help maintain trails, and foster camaraderie

When the energy crunch hit, snowmobilers tended to put their machines away. But during the early '80s, a few diehards shared their enthusiasm and started to reinvigorate old clubs and organize new ones.

Due to a lot of hard work by the enthusiasts, a trail system has come into existence that can give you endless miles of beautiful riding and beautiful scenery. For a starting point, you can leave in the morning from the Bethel Snowmobile Club, and a year-round trail system runs through the Grafton, New Hampshire and on to the New Hampshire and back to the Bethel Snowmobile Club. And, if you want to, you can end up in Canada.

Coming easily from the snowmobile trail, you can take you to the Valley, Andover, Frye Carriage, and connect with trails to Bangor and every other place in Maine.

Snow back to the club again, you can go to the river, pass the covered bridge and on to Bethel, Greenwood, and on to the Mill Brook Tavern. The snowmobile all made possible by the work of the local snowmobile

clubs, the Bethel Snow Twisters, Greenstock, Andover Snow Valley Twisters, Windy Valley Snowmobile Club, and the West Pans Sportsmen Club (Rollstock).

Local snowmobilers have a good time, picnic, supper, eating on the trails, etc. But we also do a lot of good things for others. Six to eight clubs every year, the snowmobilers have been able to collect money for the United States Ski Team and the United States Ski Team. The snowmobilers have been able to collect money for the United States Ski Team and the United States Ski Team.

For further information about any of the local clubs or the trails, they maintain, you can contact the following:

- Bethel Snow Twisters, David (Jack) 207-824-1288.
- Greenstock, George Hayes, 207-873-3183.
- Andover Snow Valley, Snow Twisters, 207-392-2411.
- Windy Valley Snowmobile Club, Jim Smith, 207-824-2125.
- West Pans Sportsmen Club, club members, including the Maine Snowmobile Association, which is our parent organization protecting against any legislation that may be harmful to our sport. MMA carries a lot of clout with the powers that be.

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Snowmobiling is great, right on into spring

In some ways, March (not April) is the cruellest month. It's the time of the year when the sun is shining, the birds are singing, the flowers are blooming, and the snow is melting. But for those who love the winter sports, it's a time of great disappointment. The snow is melting, and the trails are closing. But don't despair, because there's still time to enjoy the winter sports before the snow melts away.

popular recreational winter activities, is unfortunately suited to a state that receives little snow. In the Northeast during March and April, just as the ski season extends into the spring, so does the opportunity to experience the natural beauty of the Maine winter by snowmobiling.

Those who have never experienced this increasingly appealing winter activity are in for a satisfying excursion to the unsplashed wonders of the state. Maine is blessed with every thing a snowmobiler could want: huge tracts of land, a wilderness, and the state boasts one of the finest trail systems in the United States.

The trail system is a story in and of itself. It is a network of more than 1,800 miles of well-maintained, well-marked trails that connect nearly all areas of the state and links to routes in New Hampshire.

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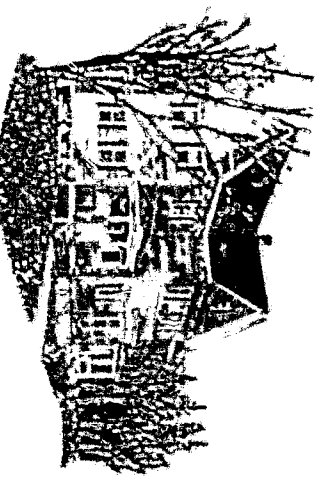


LOCAL SNOWMOBILE CLUBS sponsor trail rides and potluck suppers and competitions throughout the winter. They also have rides for charity, and members spend a lot of time keeping trails in good repair and well marked.

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Pottery Studios

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Spruce Mountain Equally distinctive are the stunning Raku pieces created by Marcel Poth, in Spruce Mountain Pottery, in Bryant Pond. Spruce Mountain Pottery specializes in Raku pottery. Discovered serendipitously in 19th Century Japan, the Raku technique employs a method of quick firing at extremely high (over 1,800 degrees F.) temperatures, and Raku firing is difficult and risky. Because of the extreme temperatures involved, many pieces crack rather than

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Due to changes in the tax law, the developer of South Pond Shores, a 350-acre subdivision within the Bethel area, is offering low money down financing on some of the most beautiful land in the region. South Pond is a large lake and is at the base of Mt. Abram and only a few minutes from Sunday River. Protective covenants are in place to protect property values. This is an excellent opportunity to own some of the finest land in southwestern Maine. Prices begin at \$39,500.

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Bethel Winter Recreation 1988-89

proved to the air and how hot it is when it is immersed in the water. For me, this is what's missing. I never know exactly what's going to happen.

Frieder Dorf

For Fay Corn, of Frieder Dorf Pottery, on Main Street in Bryant Pond, the excitement, and the joy, is in the simple beauty of her products. Frieder Dorf Pottery specializes in stoneware and porcelain, including lamps, vases, and other decorative pieces, produced by Fay and her apprentices, the showrooms also display a variety of works, by other artists, and many are one-of-a-kind pieces that appeal to me.

The Frieder Dorf line itself features "elegant country" white dinnerware and kitchenware with a distinctive blue glaze, completely at home, Fay says, in either formal or rustic settings.

Wilder

And for delightfully different decorative pieces, try a visit to the Wilber studio in nearby Watford. Rusty Wilber specializes in architectural pieces, such as sinks, basins, and wall murals, and in custom-made canisters, dishes and other functional ware. But also on display in the showroom are brightly colored human figures, bird feeders, hanging fish, and other whimsical items. Rusty's career in pottery began in the economic depression of the 1930s, when he attempted to balance the demands of art

and the exigencies of the marketplace. He, too, began to do pottery in college. "I was making a mess," he says, "You get to do wonderful, any stuff, and everyone looks at it and says, 'You're doing it wrong,' and 'It's not good.'"

After college, however, the need to earn a living led him to become a production potter, a trade that eventually left him burned out. "I was making a living," he said, "but it wasn't what I wanted to do with my day."

He tried a number of other occupations—including playing in a rock band—before moving to Maine and opening his studio.

He thinks now he may have found the secret to creative success. "You have to have unique things," he said, "things that are your own making."

Unique things—these are what Bethel area potters devote their talents to creating. In an age of stamped out uniformity and machine perfection, potters continue to turn out works unique in their individual beauty and their individual imperfections.

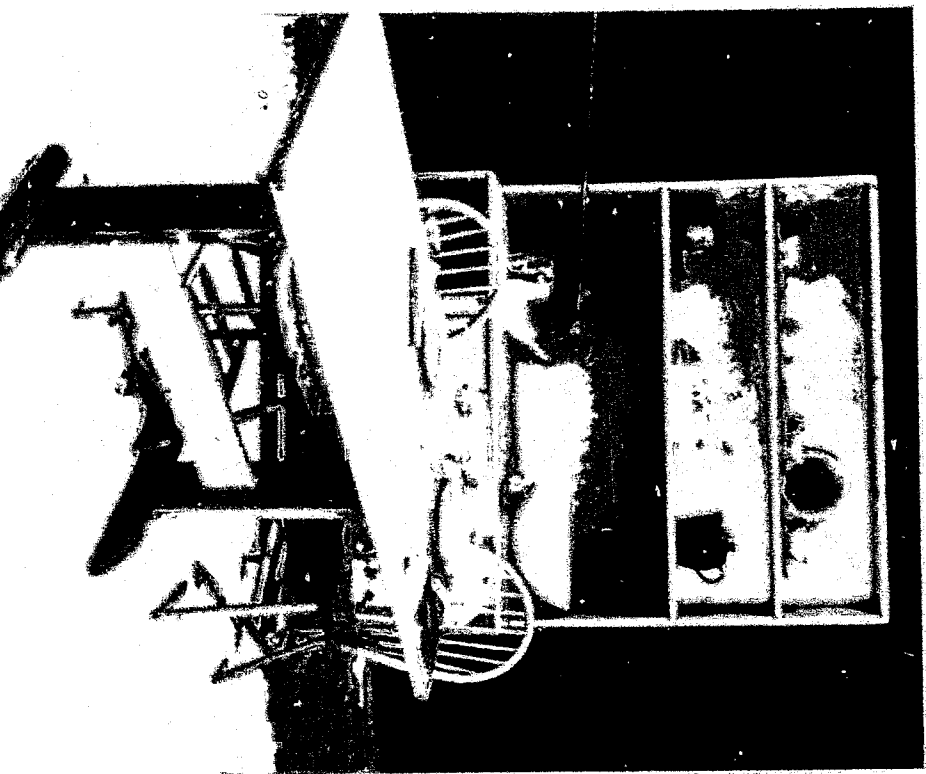
A faded poem tacked to a door in the back of the Frieder Dorf workshop reads: Earth, air, water, fire.

And natural being, always also the element of chance. Do not seek perfection. In pots or in people.

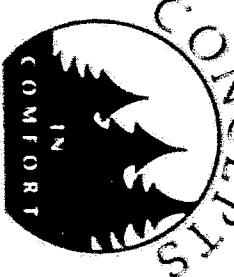
For your soul will go unwarded. And you will miss knowing that good people, and many by Michael Daniels.

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Page 58 Twenty-3866

Pottery studios are at home in the hills



HANDSON LEARNING—Fay Corrin, standing, of Frieden Dorf Pottery in Bryant Pond, instructs apprentice Michelle McCongale in the fine art of turning a piece on the potter's wheel. Local potters still use the traditional wheel for many items, but they have also refined a number of innovative production techniques, including casting, fabricating and pressing—which allow them to offer a greater variety of products at affordable prices.

From mass-produced functional pieces to unique, museum-quality masterworks; from inexpensive apple bakery and egg separators to elegant Raku vases costing hundreds of dollars—the works of Bethel area potters are as various as they are beautiful.

Whether the visitor to a local pottery studio is just looking or seriously shopping, he or she will find much to delight the eye.

"I love it. There's no security and it will never make us rich, but the business lets me be a potter all day," says Fay Corrin, a potter at the Bethel Pottery Studio. "I've learned pottery from Michelangelo, who had studied art at Pratt Institute together in 1974 and have expanded their product line. The studio now employs three other people full time, and as many as seven during the busy summer season."

Bonterra's new features, vases, lamps, goblets, plates and dishes, tiles and unusual pieces such as brightly colored, hand-painted bowls and plates. In addition to the pottery, the studio also has a gallery of local art and a cafe. The studio is located on the corner of U.S. 1 and Main Street in Bethel.

That creativity is apparent even at the utilitarian end of the spectrum. At Christian Ridge Pottery, in South Paris, Scott and Robert Curran specialize in pottery for the country kitchen—functional dinnerware and kitchenware, all decorated in traditional designs that reflect themes from Maine's western hills.

Christian Ridge's apple-baking dish is so popular that it's been a best seller for years. The dish is a perfect example of the studio's commitment to quality.

When the apple bakers first became popular they were being made entirely by hand. But after "throwing" 20,000 on the wheel in one year, Scott decided to selectively adopt some techniques from more commercial producers.

As a result, the apple bakery and many other Christian Ridge pots and dishes are now shaped on a Ram Press, which in addition to being faster than

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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BETHEL, MAINE 04217

THE BEST VIEWS IN THE AREA are from this year's new 1000 sq. ft. Mt. Adams Condominium. The interior includes a full kitchen, shower bath, living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms and third floor lot. The one-acre lot is generously wooded and there's a good-sized backyard with a new storage building. The best view you'll enjoy. LISTING #1338. Your long drive us a call — it's priced at \$105,000.

QUALITY SPEAKS FOR ITSELF and this Rutherford Condominium is a true gem. The owner has moved to the West and is offering this beautiful home for sale. The home features a formal living and dining room, a large kitchen, a cozy den, a bath, and a cheery kitchen, and a screen porch that overlooks the inground pool. Upstairs, three bedrooms share a large full bath on the second floor. A dorm style bedroom is on the third floor. The basement family room has a fireplace and a wet bar. The landscaped lot is private and attractive. A lovely home in an excellent neighborhood — LISTING #1337 is a real find at \$99,500.

WEBB LAKE, WELD. A cottage with everything you need to enjoy your leisure time on one of Western Maine's loveliest lakes. Triple deck living room, kitchen, and bathroom. Summer home, all year round. Enjoy a quiet cup of coffee on the screen porch that faces the lake — a little bit of paradise for \$124,900. Ask for LISTING #1335.

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Century 21

Snowmobiling is great

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

downers, local municipalities and the Snowmobile Division of the Bureau of Parks and Recreation. In actual maintenance of the trails, the State handles only 10 percent. The rest of the job is handled by a group of private citizens who are dedicated to the practice of their favorite sport. That dedication manifests itself in trails that are safe, clean and most appealing to the eye. It is not uncommon to find these volunteers shoveling along the trail during a week's snow-making delay. The volunteers definitely know that Maine has the cleanest trails in the world. It doesn't, it's pretty darn close.

The trail system is also easy to travel, signs along the way clearly designate routes, lodges, places to eat and where to stop. The signs are small so as not to interfere with the unspoiled nature of the trails themselves. Throw in detailed regional and state-wide maps that are available and it's pretty hard to get lost on a snowmobile trip. You can get almost any where in Maine on a snowmobile — just take the 11's.

As with any recreational activity there are these places where snowmobiling is heavier in the snowmobiling industry. Near Strawberry Lake, Jackson, Maine. This is what it means to be alive.

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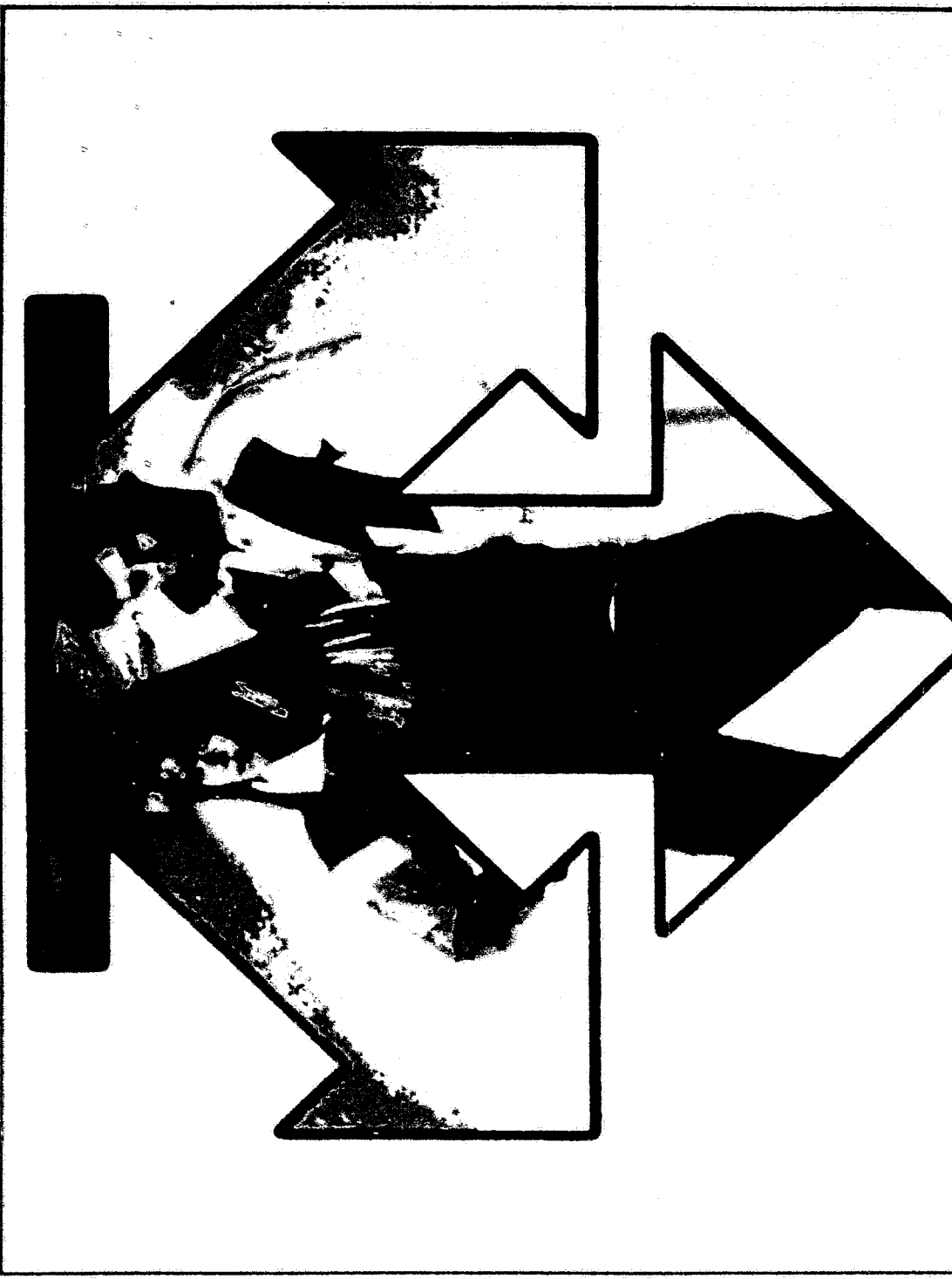
Wholesome natural fun is still the best cure for cabin fever. Snowmobiling in Maine is that and a whole lot more.

By Don Bumpus

organized rides, safety clinics, cook-outs, and the like each year. The MSA is also your best source of information on snowmobiling. How to dress, where to go, how to get there, what to see and do, are all questions the MSA can answer for you. The MSA can be contacted by calling or writing: PO Box 77MPB, Augusta ME 04330; (207) 622-6983. They have all the info on maps, trails, rentals and just about anything to insure a safe and satisfying snowmobile experience.

Instead of cursing the snows of March, why not take advantage of them? They provide an opportunity to experience the natural splendor of the Maine winter. There's no better way, and a member of the MSA can help you plan the perfect snowmobile trail party at snowmobile special events.

Perhaps the largest group in the state that can help you with questions you might have about snowmobiling is the Maine Snowmobile Association (MSA). The MSA has 210 active clubs—a number of them in the Bethel area—and a membership of over 10,000 snowmobilers. The clubs host a variety of snowmobile special events.



SOME DAYS YOU'RE HOT



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EVERY WINTER, DURING WINTER WONDERLAND WEEK, hot air balloons decorate the cold winter sky over Bethel. (See calendar, pages 18-19, for dates.)

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Ski area statistics

MT. ABRAM SKI SLOPES
 100% snowmaking
 207-877-2410
 Vertical Drop: 1,030'
 Number of Runs: 26
 Lifts: 3 T-Bar, 2 Double Chair, 1 Triple Chair, 1 Telemark
 Longest Run: "Easy Rider," 2.5 mi.
 Snowmaking: 80%
 Rates: \$15 adult, M-F, \$22 weekend, \$11 jr., M-F, \$15 weekend, 1/2-day tickets available

PLEASANT MOUNTAIN
 Bridgton, Maine
 207-647-8444
 Vertical Drop: 1,300'
 Number of Runs: 31
 Lifts: 1 T-Bar, 2 Double Chair, 1 Triple Chair, 1 Telemark
 Longest Run: "Kancamagus Hwy," 1.5 mi.
 Snowmaking: 85%
 Rates: \$15 adult, M-F, \$25 weekend, \$10 jr., M-F, \$14 weekend, 1/2-day tickets available

SUNDAY RIVER SKI RESORT
 Newry, Maine
 207-624-1920
 Vertical Drop: 1,054'
 Number of Runs: 20
 Lifts: 1 T-Bar, 1 Double Chair, 1 Telemark, 1 Triple Chair, 2 Double Chair, 1 T-Bar
 Longest Run: "3 Mile Trail," 3 mi.
 Snowmaking: 88%
 Rates: \$24 adult, M-F, \$10 weekend, \$12 jr., M-F, \$15 weekend, 1/2-day tickets (11-4 p.m.)
 Aside from downhill skiing, there are also a number of xc-ski centers in the Bethel area, including Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center, in Newry, The Bethel Inn Cross Country Ski Center, in Rumford, and Adamski, in Ashburnham.



ARE WE HAVING FUN YET? Actually, it was a lot of fun for this group of ballooners, who floated around Bethel, one morning last winter. The fun started when the balloon came down on busy Rte. 2. Traffic, of course, halted, and even breakfast eaters in the Red Top Truck stop left their bacon and eggs and came out to take a look.

Four Seasons Inn

An elegant 1895, Queen Anne Victorian conveniently located in the classic New England village of Bethel, only 6 miles from Sunday River or Mt. Abram ski areas.

Rates include all of the following:

- Antique furnished rooms including an 8-foot round bed
- Fireplaces in parlor & foyer
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Winter rates include an elegant breakfast. Dinner available by reservation.

P.O. Box 21, Bethel, ME 04217 (207) 824-2774 Bethel & Sugarloaf, hikers' gateway

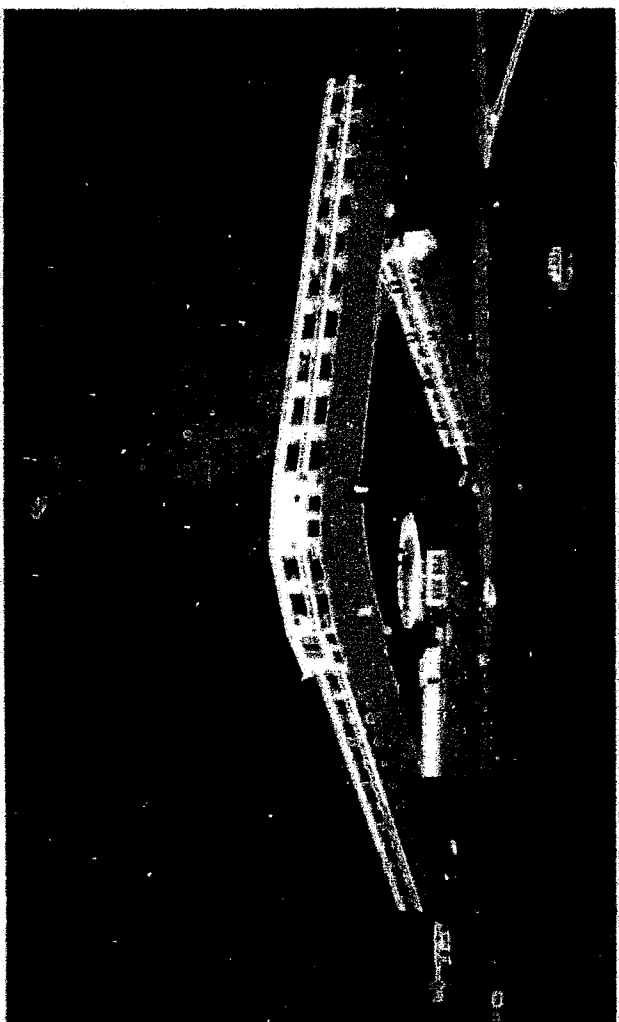
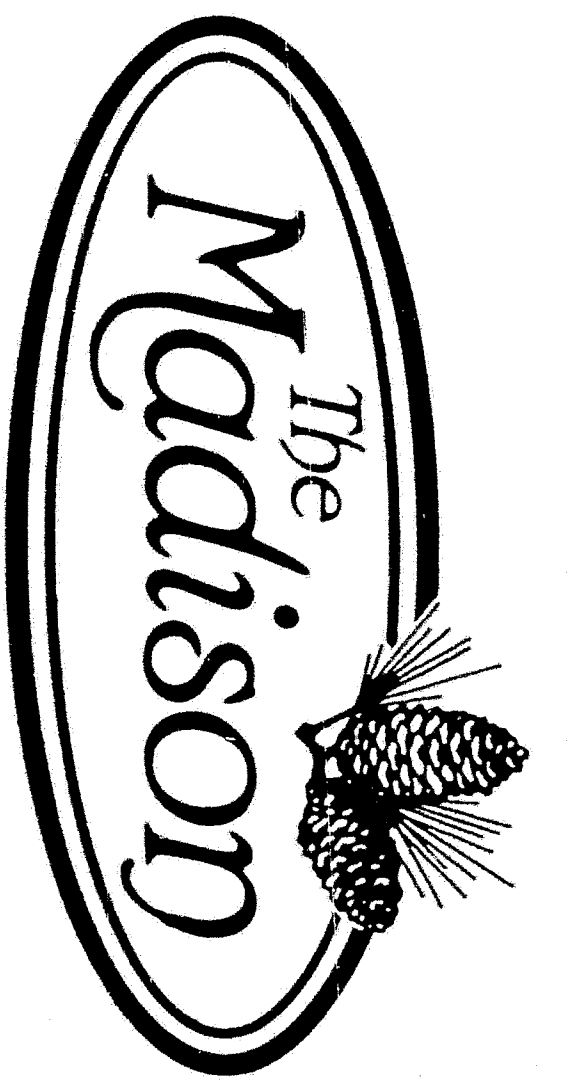
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Send attached form NOW to guarantee dates

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Phone: _____

Arrival Date: _____

Departure Date: _____

Mail to: The Madison, Rte. 2, Rumford, Me. 04276

Guaranteed by: _____
 Credit Card

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☐ MASTERCARD
☐ AMERICAN EXPRESS

Card # _____
 Expiration _____

Deposit Enclosed \$ _____
☐ Check
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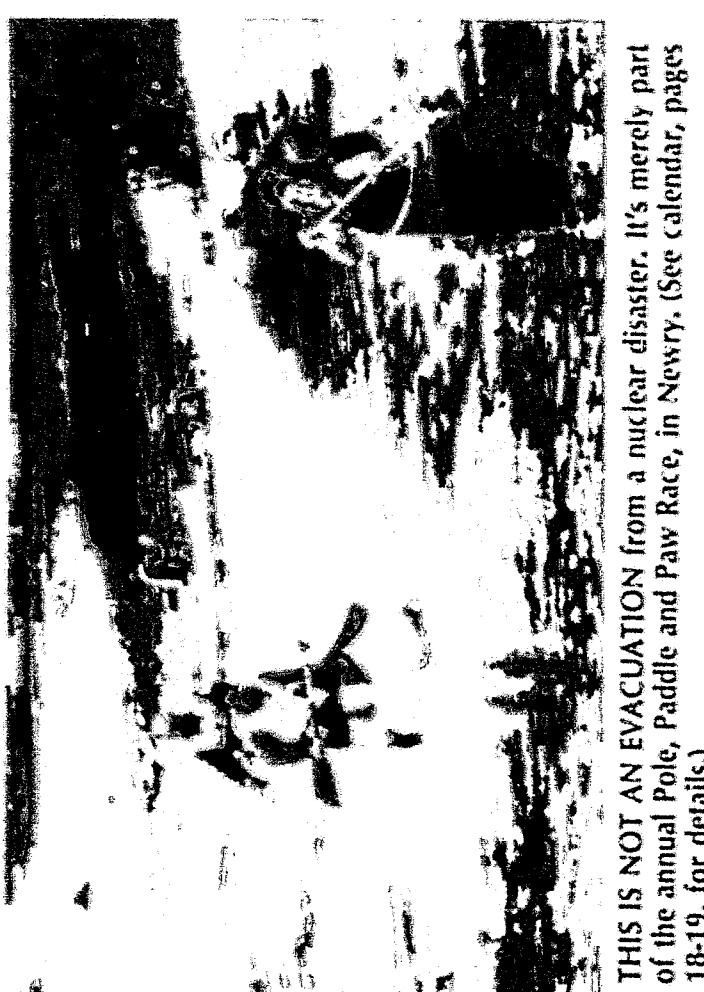
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Anyone who would like a free
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Rumford, Maine 04276
Remember safety first.
Prevent forest fires.



THIS IS NOT AN EVACUATION from a nuclear disaster. It's merely part of the annual Pole, Paddle and Paw Race, in Newry. See calendar, pages 18-19, for details.

White Mountain National Forest
is open for recreation all winter

The White Mountain National Forest is available all year for recreational use, with a variety of activities specific to the winter months.

By establishing trails and monitoring their use, district rangers can provide both snowmobile access into the forest and protect areas for sking and snowshoeing.

Cross-country skiers can enjoy the forest's following snowmobile trails or taking out on their own routes. The unplowed Rte. 113 through Evans Notch offers excellent views, with a prepared snowmobile trail. It has the advantage that the return trip is all downhill, when the skier is tired. Skiing into the woods, up gradual slopes, can be a great way to take a short break, or a longer one, depending on time. Country is requested by all skiers when using snowmobile trails. Give the machines the right of way on the snowmobile trails.

White Mountain National Forest is permitted all winter. The U.S. Forest Service encourages all winter skiers to take extra precautions for weather. The climate near the summit of many mountains can change quickly, leaving the ice and technical climbing is available, with instructions given from the A.M.C. hut at Pinkham Notch for novices who want to learn the sport.

In all seasons, please observe the "Carry in-Carry out" motto of the Forest Service. With the increased use of the forest, litter can multiply easily, leaving the place a mess for everyone who wants to enjoy the great outdoors.

Headquarters for the Forest, on Rte. 2, if you have any questions, call and talk with the District Ranger Chad Converse or his friendly staff.

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A Mountain Setting for Academics, Art, and Outdoor Recreation

Gould Academy is a private college preparatory school for boys and girls in grades 9-12, founded in 1836. Our setting in a small but active village in the foothills of the White Mountains provides an inspiring backdrop to comprehensive academic preparation, fostering of strong community ties, outdoor recreation and skiing, and visual and dramatic arts.

We are situated just six miles from Sunday River Ski Area—only one of two five-mountain downhill ski facilities in New England, with a campus adjacent to two extensive nordic ski centers. We offer racing programs for all abilities in alpine, cross-country, jumping, and biathlon skiing, with year-round training directed by former national team members and coaches. Students can also serve on a student ski patrol, instruct skiing, or ski recreationally after classes.

Our special strengths are: an academic program with Honors electives and advanced placement courses; small classes with dedicated, energetic faculty; excellence in the arts and drama; a week-long project in March for all students including a course with the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School for juniors; and a student faculty ratio of 8 to 1.

for more information call or write:
GOULD ACADEMY
P.O. Box 860
Bethel, Maine 04217
(207) 824-2196

While in Bethel, call ahead for a campus tour or for the latest information on art gallery, theatre, or Evening Program Series events.

Programs —

- Thursday, October 27 - 7:30 p.m. Figures of Speech Theater presents "Imagination" a "found object" puppet show
- Thursday, January 12 - 7:30 p.m. Gould and Stearns present "A Peasant of El Salvador"
- Thursday, February 9 - 7:30 p.m. "Sky Frontiers" a concert of original rock music with Bill Harper, Cinni and Ted St. Pierre
- Thursday, April 13 - 7:30 p.m. The Wright Brothers an evening of comedy
- Wednesday, April 26 - 7:30 p.m. Robin McKinley Newbery Medal winning author reading from her works

All programs in Bangham Hall

Exhibitions —

- September 30-November 4 Recent Alumni 1978-1988
- November 11-December 17 Mary Azarian Woodcuts
- January 13-February 10 Mario Piexoto Images of Patagonia
- February 17-April 7 Woody Hughes Cennies
- April 14-May 5 Rebecca Raye Watercolors
- May 12-May 27 Student Exhibition

The Open Art Gallery is open weekdays 8 a.m.-3 p.m., weekends by appointment

Student Theater Workshop —

- November 11-12 The Crucible Arthur Miller
- December 16 Yulefest a seasonal celebration
- February 24-25 As You Like It William Shakespeare
- May 20-26 Carousel Rodgers and Hammerstein, a community musical

All performers in Bangham Hall at 8 p.m.
All events open to the public at no cost.



Bethel Winter Recreation 1988-89

Bethel Winter Recreation 1988-89

You can x-c ski on groomed trails or off the beaten path

Cross-country skiers of all levels of proficiency can find what they are looking for at the Sunday River Inn, at the Bethel area ski touring centers. Right around Bethel, there are groomed trails at Mt. Abram, at the Bethel Inn, and at the Sunday River Inn and Cross Country Ski Center.

There is also good cross-country skiing in Andover, at Akers Ski, and in Oxford (south of Norway), at Carter's Ski Touring. Also, a number of areas in about broad fields so that one can easily ski right from the front (or back) porch.

PRIM'S PHARMACY

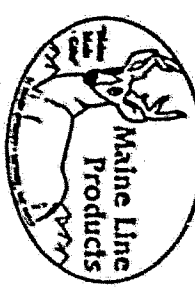
"The Little Store with Everything"
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...goodies and beverages for APRÈS-SKI.

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HOURS:
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We're Open Every Day!

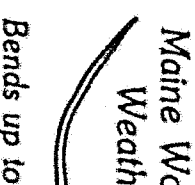
Also see our other location in Market Square, South Paris

Looking to Shop?

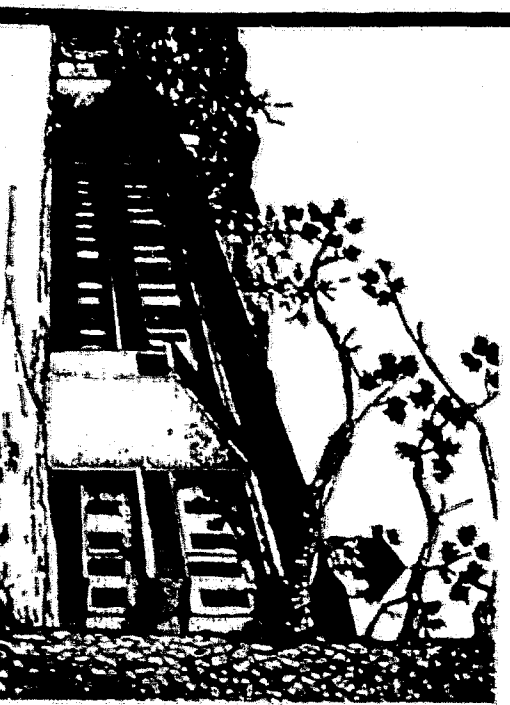
Stop in and see our huge selection of gifts from New England. You'll find unique lamps, pottery, wooden toys, wind chimes, buckets, birdhouses, and much, much more. Here is a sample:



Maine Line Products
Main Street, Bethel
207-824-2522
Bends up to predict fair weather, bends down for bad weather
\$3.50 or 3 for \$10
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Stop in and see us.
We are Bethel's Gift Center!



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Page Ten



CITIZEN RACES ARE HELD each winter in Newry and Andover for amateur cross-country skiers. It's always a lot of fun, even if you don't win a prize.

Sunday River Inn

Traditional Maine Ski Lodge
surrounded by Downhill & Cross-country Skiing
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Couch potato

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Show up at the mountain of your choice and the instructors would outfit you with rental equipment: skis, boots and poles, take you through a snowy mountain and get you down it, and present you with an all-day lift ticket. You got it all for free. Here then was a chance to end both a nagging guilt and a 20-year self-imposed winter exile. But where to go? With a mountain to pick, I knew I'd find it in my back, my just kind of the room-making. I aimed carefully at the main of New England on the wall and let it fly. With my clothing hanging to its plastic hangers, the dirt ripped at once the room and



THE WORLD LOOKS DIFFERENT TO A SKIER—Standing on top of a mountain, looking out across the valley at ever more rows of mountains, their rag-

ged sides softened by fresh snow—and then gulping the cold, fresh air, and heading down.

fresh, clean air in a setting of unsurpassed natural beauty. And yet, there was more to it than that. I couldn't quite figure it out at first. When I did, it struck like a bolt from the blue.

"For crying out loud," I thought, "I can ski!"

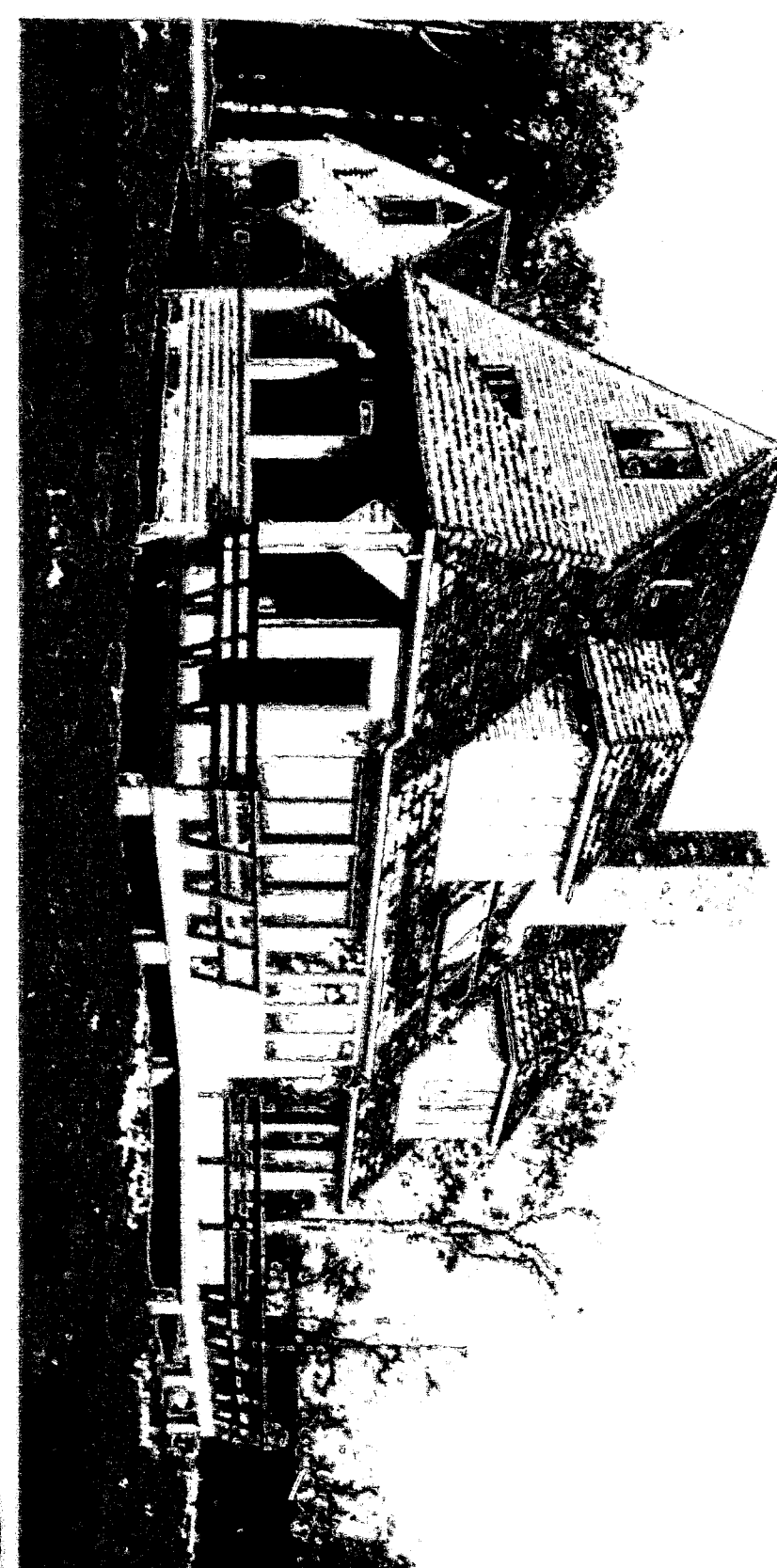
And therein was the rush. The heady wine of accomplishment, of self-fulfillment, of pure satisfaction washed through my brain and set my spine on high angle. I looked at the others. There were no frowns, only broad, satisfied smiles. They felt it too. The feeling was good.

By Don Bumpus

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TIMBERPEG

Bethel Winter Recreation 1988-89

Page Twenty-Six

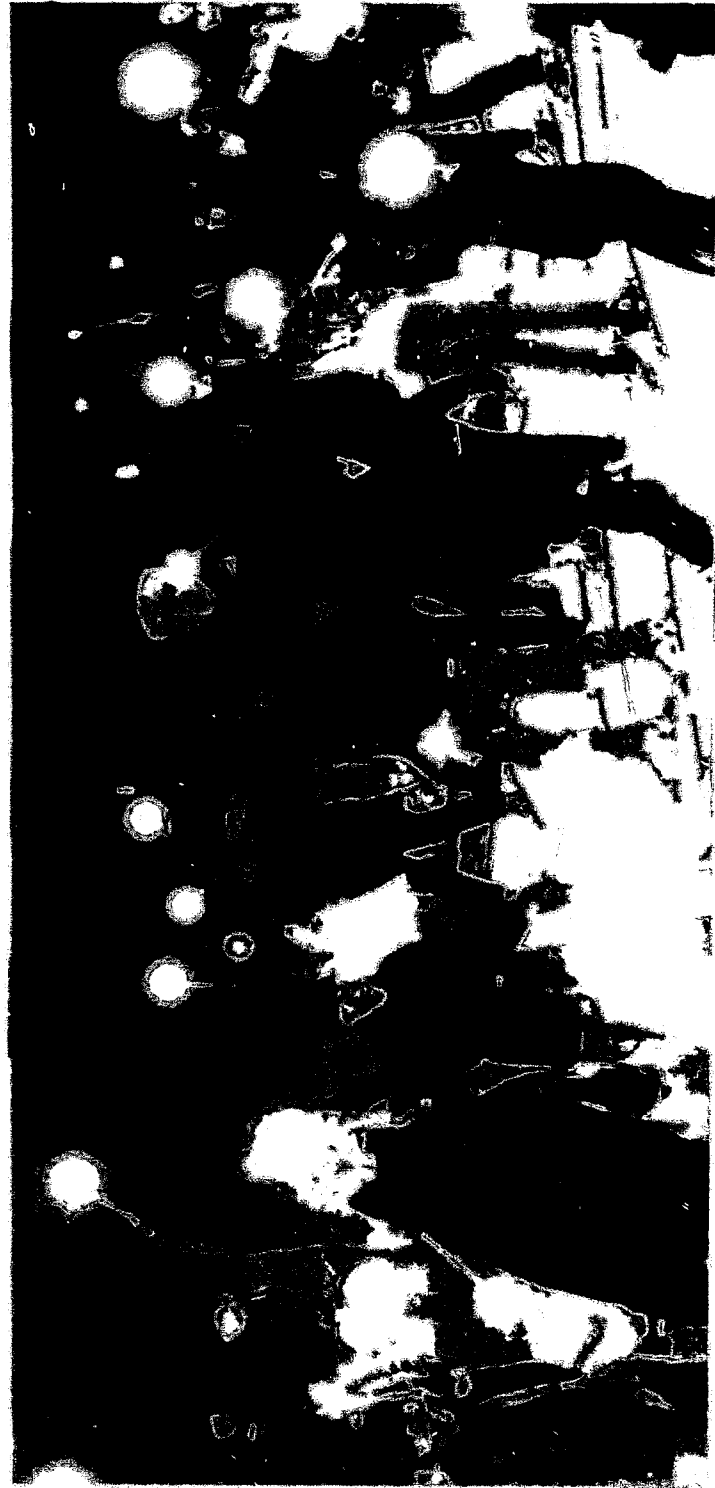
From couch potato to skier, in one easy lesson

It might have been my natural affinity for the pure thrill of speed. A kind of fascination for living on the edge if you will. It might have been a desire to fill the lonely months of winter. Or was it a simple matter of shame? Yeah, that's it. It was the guilt that made me do it.

I'd lived in Maine for nearly 20 years and was convinced I was the only resident of the state who didn't know how to ski.

Every year ran pretty much the same.

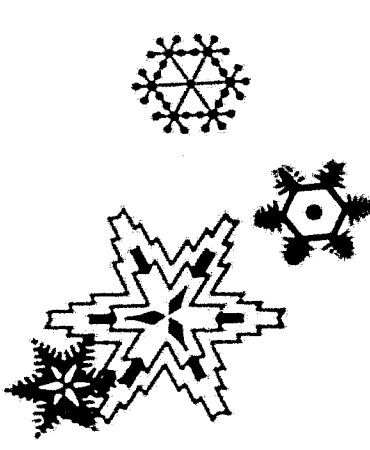
CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



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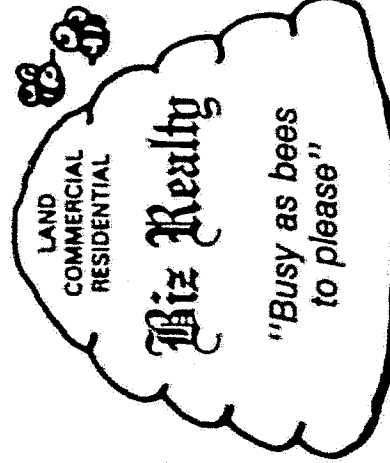
IT'S NOT JUST THE SKIING, it's also the fellowship that makes skiing such a wonderful form of recreation. The skiers above are participating in Mt. Abram's annual torchlight parade down the mountain. It's a sight to behold—or, better yet, to take part in.

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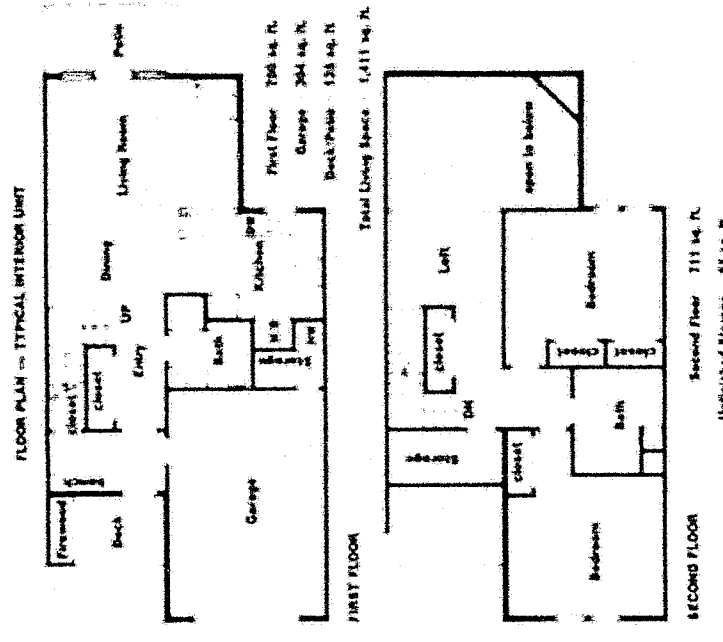
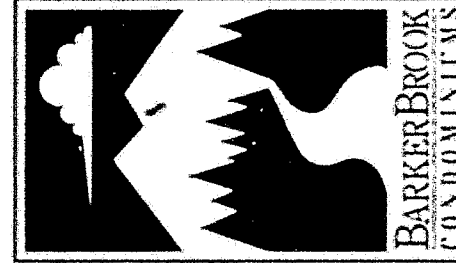
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SUNDAY RIVER SKI AREA

Construction of Phase I is in full swing with December completion planned. Just off the Sunday River Access Road, this 40-unit complex is certain to impress. Each townhouse offers two bedrooms plus sleeping loft, 2 baths, custom kitchen, cathedral living room with fireplace, attached garage and loads of storage. There will be a mountain shuttle service provided. Prices from \$137,900 with 90% financing package available.

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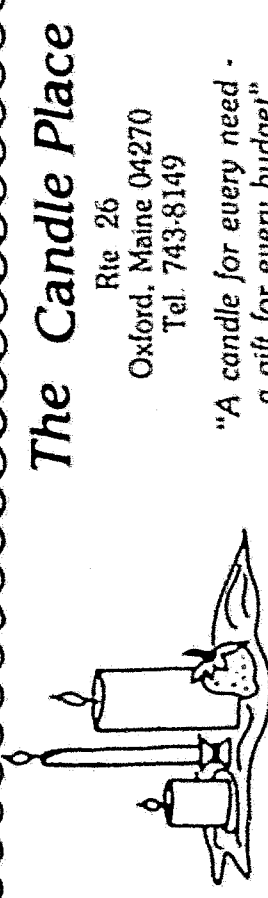
You can X-C ski FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

From here continue northward to the right on the Crowded Bridge Trail. The route is wide, and an opening on the left offers views back to Mt. Katahdin and the entire Barker Mountain ridge. The rocky Bank Road cuts across the trail and continues through a forest of spruce, fir, and hemlock. A trail of snow leads to an open field. The trail meets Sunday River on the other side of a line of trees at its lower end.

Ahead of you, standing side by side, are the Ames's Bridge. Probably the most photographed scene in the Bethel area and its modern structure. The old wooden structure, built solidly of heavy timbers, served from 1870 until the mid-'50s, when the size and weight of lumber and pulp trucks dictated that a replica be built.

For the return trip, the David's Drop trail is marked by the parking area at the junction of the Crowded Bridge Trail at junction #6. David's Drop is a gift to the southwest. You need hermione up a steep, 1.5-mile slope, but the views to the north and west, though always partially obscured by trees, are worth the effort.

The signs warn that this is a "most difficult trail." A skillful skier named David

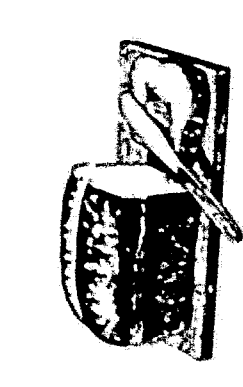


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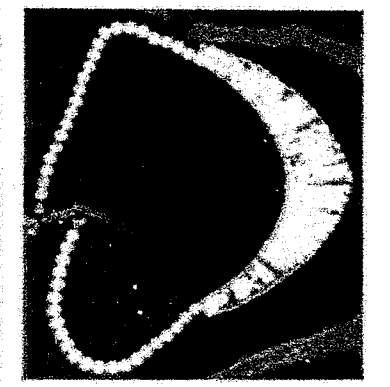
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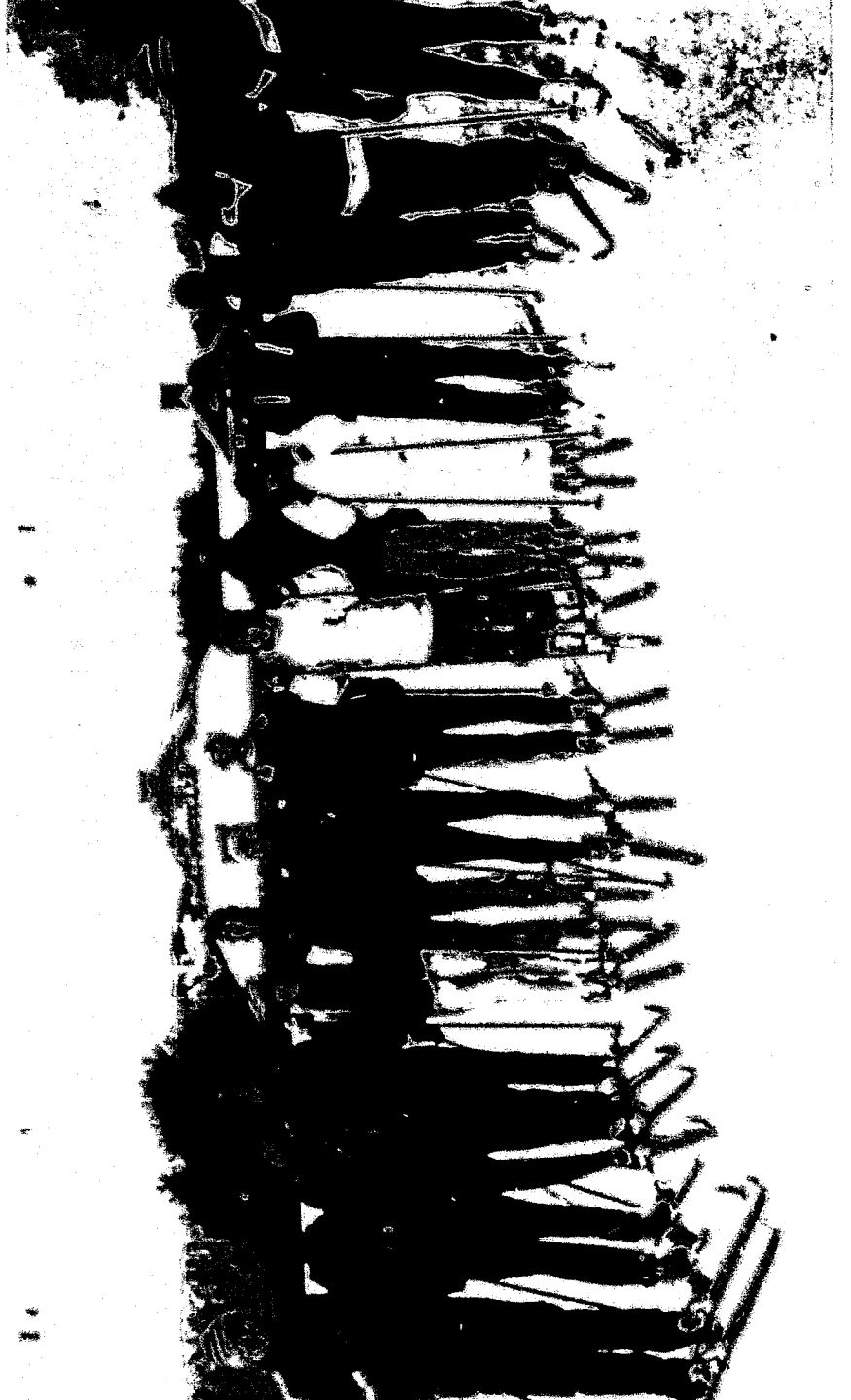
A large selection of jewelry and other fine crafts.

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Apparently, after the very first try, no one at the Sunday River Ski Center is going to be a couch potato. It's simply obvious: everyone who can maintain an efficient hermione-tride Drop, turn at junction #7 onto Two-Sided Trail, which heads gently downhill all the way back to the parking center. A crude ramp to near the top offers a sheltered spot to take a breather before the fun ahead.

A shorter, alternate route for your return avoids David's Drop altogether. Follow the Crowded Bridge Trail back to junction #7 and then continue straight on Mt. Katahdin Trail to Two-Sided Trail. The climb is steeper and less difficult. Still, it's the Two-Sided Trail, which descends to the left from Mt. Katahdin at junction #12, that offers the best views. There are no appreciable hills, slopes. For additional information on this trail and others starting at the Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center, pick up a trail guide at the center, or get a copy of "25 Ski Tours in Maine."

CROSS-COUNTRY RACING CLINICS are held during the winter at Gould Academy, with former Olympic coaches helping train a new generation of gold medal hopefuls.



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Mt. Abram has impeccable grooming, plus a new chairlift

Mt. Abram—billed as Maine's Unforgettable Mountain—is well-known to families that appreciate an easygoing atmosphere. The mountain is located just 15 minutes from Bethel, in the town of Locke Mills.

New ticket options this year at Mt. Abram are Gateway Thursdays, when anyone can ski all day for just \$10. And this is the second season the mountain will be offering "Tuesdays." Simply put, two can ski at the price of one. In terms of trails and lifts, Mt. Abram also has some new offers this season. There is the new Skyline Chair, three new trails, and an expanded snowmaking during vacation week.

There are also several three-day weekend specials and some midweek skiing packages available. And as always, at Mt. Abram you can buy either a morning or afternoon half-day ticket.

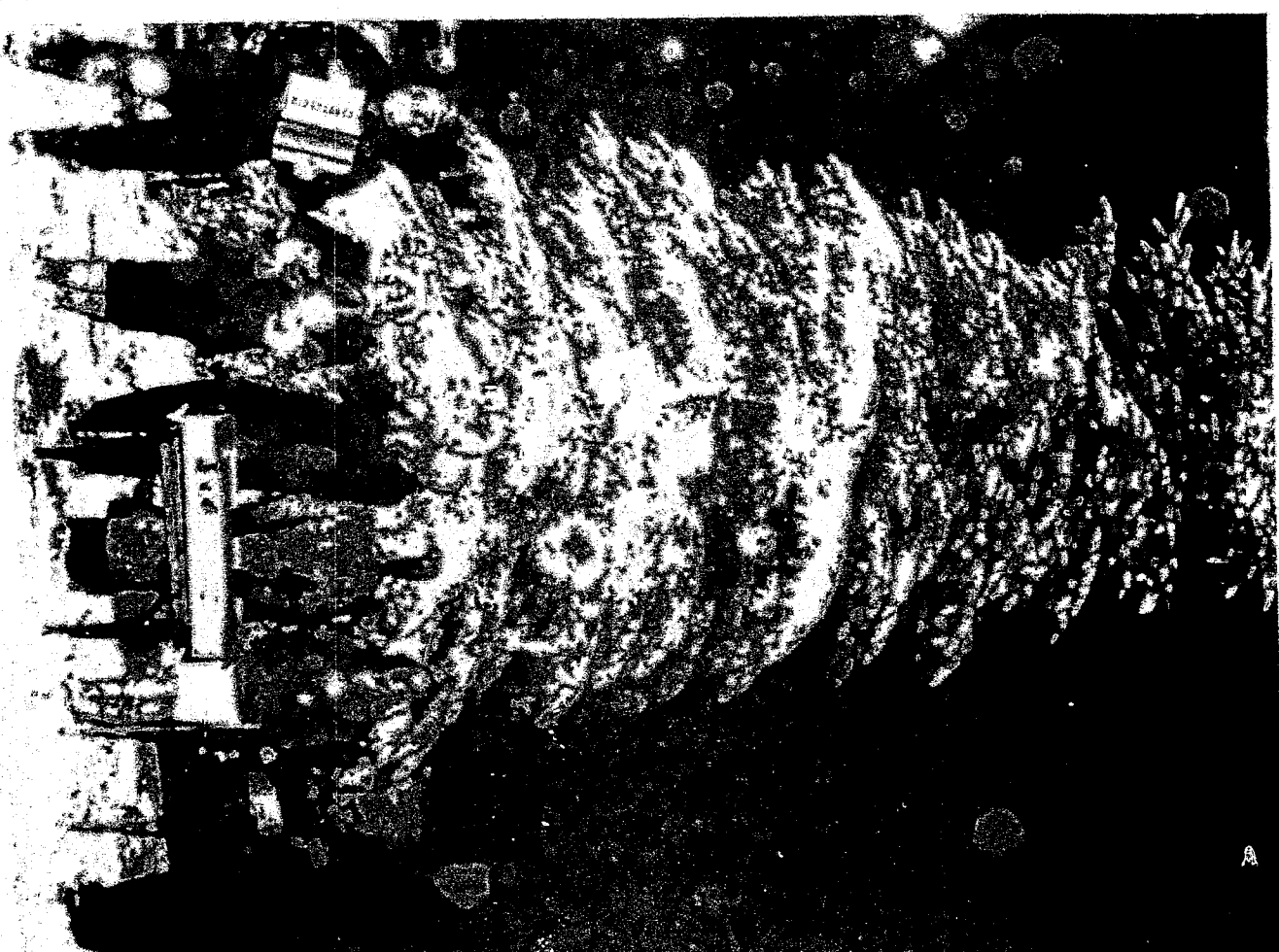
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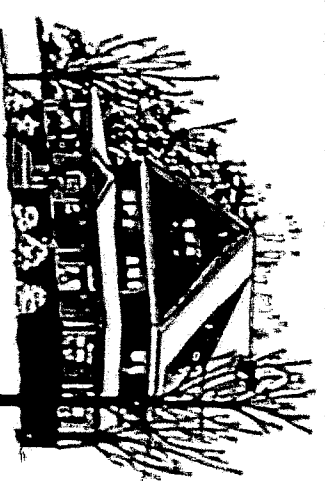
LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW—It usually does during the lighting of the community Christmas tree in Bryant Pond. And it never seems to bother the celebrants, Bethel and Locke Mills also have tree-lighting ceremonies before Christmas. All the tree-lightings are sponsored by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.

GROUP SKI PACKAGES

- 1 complete dinner
- 2 lift tickets at Sunday River
- 2 nights lodging
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Sunday River

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

bring the resort's total number of lifts to 56.

All new lifts at White Cap have been piped into Sunday River's snowmaking system. This year Sunday River boasts a 50 percent increase in their snowmaking system, compressing and pumping out air, sending it to the mountain's snow guns in a continuous stream. Over 50,000 lbs. of snow have been added through the snowmaking umbrella, bringing the snowmaking coverage to 370 acres—88 percent of the Skaneateles terrain.

Snowgrooming capabilities have also been increased with the addition of two more groomers. The new groomers, which are named "Barn Bull" grooming, which is one of which has a 2,000-hp motor at the back. This "Barn Bull" was specially redesigned due to the length of White Cap.

Base facilities are also seeing an increase with the addition of a new lodge, which is the new "Barn Bull" lodge, which will house a cafeteria, lounge, high performance rental shop and a new "Crescent" Ski Shop specializing in technical fashion.



THANKS TO ITS VAST SNOWMAKING CAPABILITIES, Sunday River normally is the first Maine ski area to open and the last one to close. The skiing generally goes on right into May, and skiers shed parkas in favor of shorts and swimsuits.

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4345, Land: 10 acres on Rt. 26 with 1358 road frontage. Good level land with first class view of the lake & of the park of Approx. 995,000

4340, Land: Beautiful mountain range views of the Middle Intervale. Road on what is known as "Swan Hill." Approximately 900 acres. \$75,000

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Two contemporary styled homes on large lots located within walking distance of Mt. Abram village



This home has 1800 sq. ft. of living area and a 2-car garage. There are 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, a large living room with fireplace, and a fully appointed kitchen. The house is heated by oil. A front sundeck is to be added.

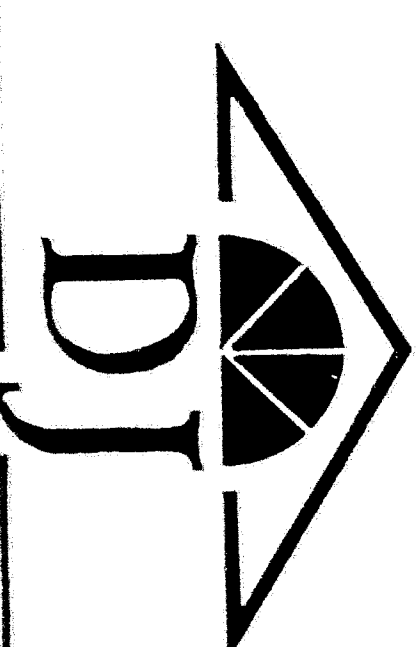
Only \$189,000



This is a very spacious home w/3400 sq. ft. of living area and a 2-car garage. There are 3 1/2 baths, 5 bedrooms and a large living room. Other amenities include a wet bar, four-person hot tub off the master bedroom, and a playroom. The house can be heated w/a combination of built-in woodstove, oil & electric backup.

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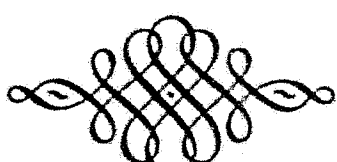
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hot air balloons and other special treats.

9th—"Sky Frontier," a concert of rock music, with Bill Harner and
Connie & Ted St. Pierre, at Bingham Hall auditorium, Gould
Academy, 7:30 p.m.

11th—Sweetheart's Race: it takes two, at Shawnee Peak at Pleasant
Mountain.

11th—Old Fashioned Church Supper, at West Parish Congregational
Church, Bethel, 4:30-7 p.m.

11th-26th—Maine Nordic Ski Council presents "Cross-Country Ski for
the Health of It," to raise money for the Maine Heart Association, at
Sunday River Inn and the Bethel Inn ski touring centers.

11th & 12th—Dog Sled Races, at Teistar Regional High School, 10:30
a.m.-3:30 p.m., both days.

14th—Valentine's Day means free lift tickets at Mt. Abram to the cou-
ple married the longest and the couple with the best matching
costumes.

17th—Exhibit of Woody Hughes' ceramics, at Owens Art Gallery,
Gould Academy, until April 7.

19th—Wooden ski tour and race (wooden skis required), at Carter's
X-C Ski Center, Rte. 26, Oxford, 11 a.m.

19th—USSA Junior-Senior Qualifier and Maine Bill Koch League race,
at Gould Academy.

22nd—Annual Heritage Day, sponsored by the Bethel Historical
Society, special tours of the Moses Mason House, plus historical
films, old time craft demonstrations, bake sale, Indian pudding, 1-4.

23rd—Storybook Day: ski with your favorite storybook characters,
plus scavenger hunt, and more, at Shawnee Peak at Pleasant
Mountain

March

4th—Langlauf tour/race, 30km from Andover to Sunday River Cross
Country Ski Center; also 5km and 15km races, co-sponsored by the
Bethel Outing Club.

4th & 5th—6th annual Mardi Gras, at Sunday River Ski Resort.

12th & 13th—Winter Festival weekend at Mt. Abram Ski Slopes, in-
cluding costume parade, obstacle races, cookout on top, and torch-
light parade down the mountain at night.

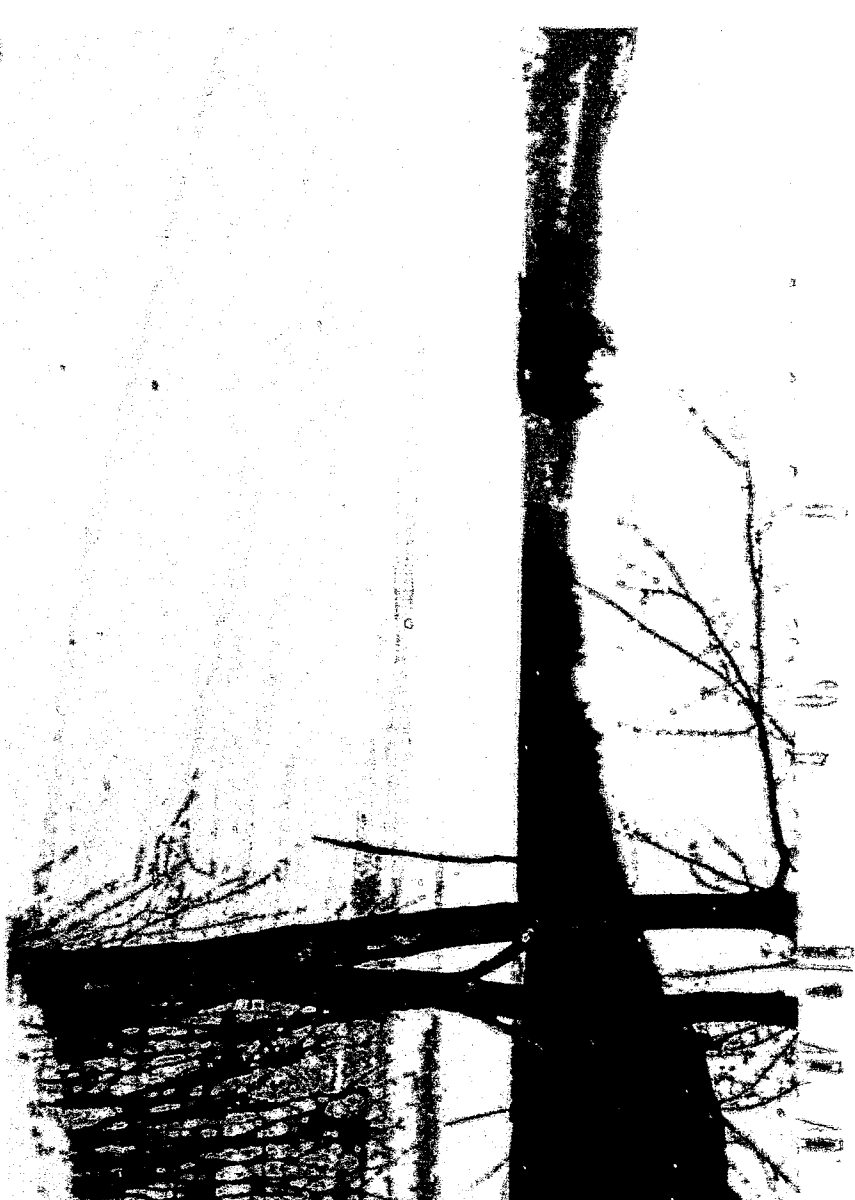
18th & 19th—WBLM Rites of Spring celebration at Sunday River Ski
Resort.

19th—Free x-c skiing for Oxford County residents, at Sunday River
Cross Country Ski Center.

25th & 26th—Easter weekend at Sunday River: mountaintop sunrise
service, hearty Maine breakfast, children's Easter egg hunt.

1st—April Fool's Pole, Paddle and Paw Race: season transition

April



NORTH POND, between Locke Mills and Bryant Pond, is beautiful in winter or summer. There
are picnic areas alongside the pond, on Rte. 26, where one can tarry in Nature's world.

triathlon using x-c skis, canoes, and snowshoes, at the Sunday River
Cross Country Ski Center.

13th—"The Wright Bros.," an evening of comedy, at Bingham Hall
auditorium, Gould Academy, 7:30 p.m. Free.

14th—Exhibit of Rebecca Raye's watercolors, at the Owen Art
Gallery, Gould Academy, to May 5.

26th—Robin McKinley, Newbery Medal winning author, reading from
her works, at Bingham Hall auditorium, Gould Academy, 7:30 p.m.
Free.

May

May 1—SkimaYnia: Sunday River Ski Resort's celebration of the en-
ding of ski season—although it often goes on longer.

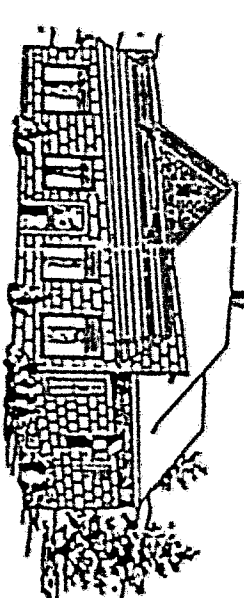
Ongoing events—Every Thursday, Beano, at the Bethel American
Legion Hall, Vernon Street, Bethel. Opens at 5:30 for light dinner;
play starts at 6 p.m.

Every Friday, Beano, at the Locke Mills Legion Hall, Gore Road,
Locke Mills. Opens at 5:30 p.m. for light dinner; play starts at 6 p.m.

First Thursday of each month, Special program at meeting, 7:30 p.m.,
at the Bethel Historical Society, Broad Street, Bethel. Call 824-2908
for details.

Sleigh rides, at the Bethel Inn (824-2175), Mt. Abram Ski Slopes
(875-2601), and Sunday River Ski Resort (824-2187).

Weekly group cross-country skiing, Sunday afternoons at the Bethel
Inn Ski Touring Center, sponsored by the Bethel Outing Club. Call
824-2175 for details.



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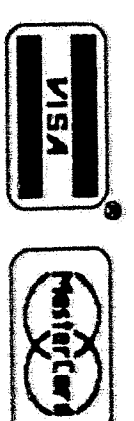
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you better come early...
they don't last long

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We will also be open Tuesday thru Sunday on School Vacation
weeks of Dec. 26-Jan. 1 & Feb. 13-Feb. 20

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Bethel Winter Recreation 1988-89

Below are some of the interesting activities and events that have been scheduled during the winter. For up-to-date listings, check the calendar of events on the back page of *The Bethel Citizen* each week.

Every Friday and Saturday—After-dinner theater ("My Fair Lady"), at the Bethel Inn.

24th—Free turkey dinner, with purchase of lift ticket, at Sunday River Ski Resort.

29th—The first "Twosday" at Mt. Abram—two ski for the price of one on Tuesdays all winter.

1st—Bethel Historical Society's Open House, with old time Christmas music, refreshments, and antique decorations, at the Moses Mason House, 6:30 p.m.

3rd—Greens sale, craft fair and food sale, at the West Bethel Union Church, Rte. 2, 10 a.m.-noon.

Ord—Christmas fair and tea, at the West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, 1-4 p.m.

17th—Big Band Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Maahoosuc Arts

U.S. ski team coach Dick Taylor, sponsored by the Bethel Outing Club. Call 824-2161, or 824-3019 for details.

Out—Living Nativity dramatization, on the Bethel Common, 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

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Bethel Winter Recreation 1988-89
 1988 Winter Recreation 1988-89
 Page Eighteen

24th—Christmas Eve service of lessons and carols, with handbell choir, at the West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, 11 p.m.
25th—Merry Christmas! Ski with Santa at Sunday River.

27th—U.S. Biathlon Association eastern series opener: 10K race for men, women and juniors, with some of New England's top biathletes, at Gould Academy, 10 a.m.

1st—“Carter’s Last Stand,” traditional and skating x-c ski racing, at Carter’s X-C Ski Center, on Rte. 26, Oxford, begins 11 a.m.

8th—Free x-c skiing for Oxford County residents, at Sunday River Cross Contry Ski Center, Newry.

13th—Exhibit of works by Mario Piexoto, "Images of Patagonia," at the Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy, continues to Feb. 10.

15th—USSA Maine Junior II cross country race, open to USSA and non-USSA members, ages 14-15, at Gould Academy. Call 824-2161

20th—National Learn-to-Ski Free Day: free equipment, lessons and lift from throughout the state.

Cross Country Ski Center. Cross Country Ski Center.

Peak at Pleasant Mountain.

February
5th-11th—Western Mountains Winter Wonderland Week, featuring

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The big news in Bridgton this fall was the purchase of Mountain Ski Area, in Pleasant Mountain by the owners of the Shawnee

THE SHADED AREA on the map indicates the slopes that are lit for night skiing at Pleasant Mountain.

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A B & B only—full country breakfast served made to order
Cross-country sk trails and miles of snowshoe trails
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“We are committed to maintaining and improving the reputation for fine skiing that generations have enjoyed at Pleasant Mountain.”

**\$1.2 Million Expansion Brings
BIG MOUNTAIN NIGHT SKIING
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- New Learning Center
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Covering 60% of the Mountain!

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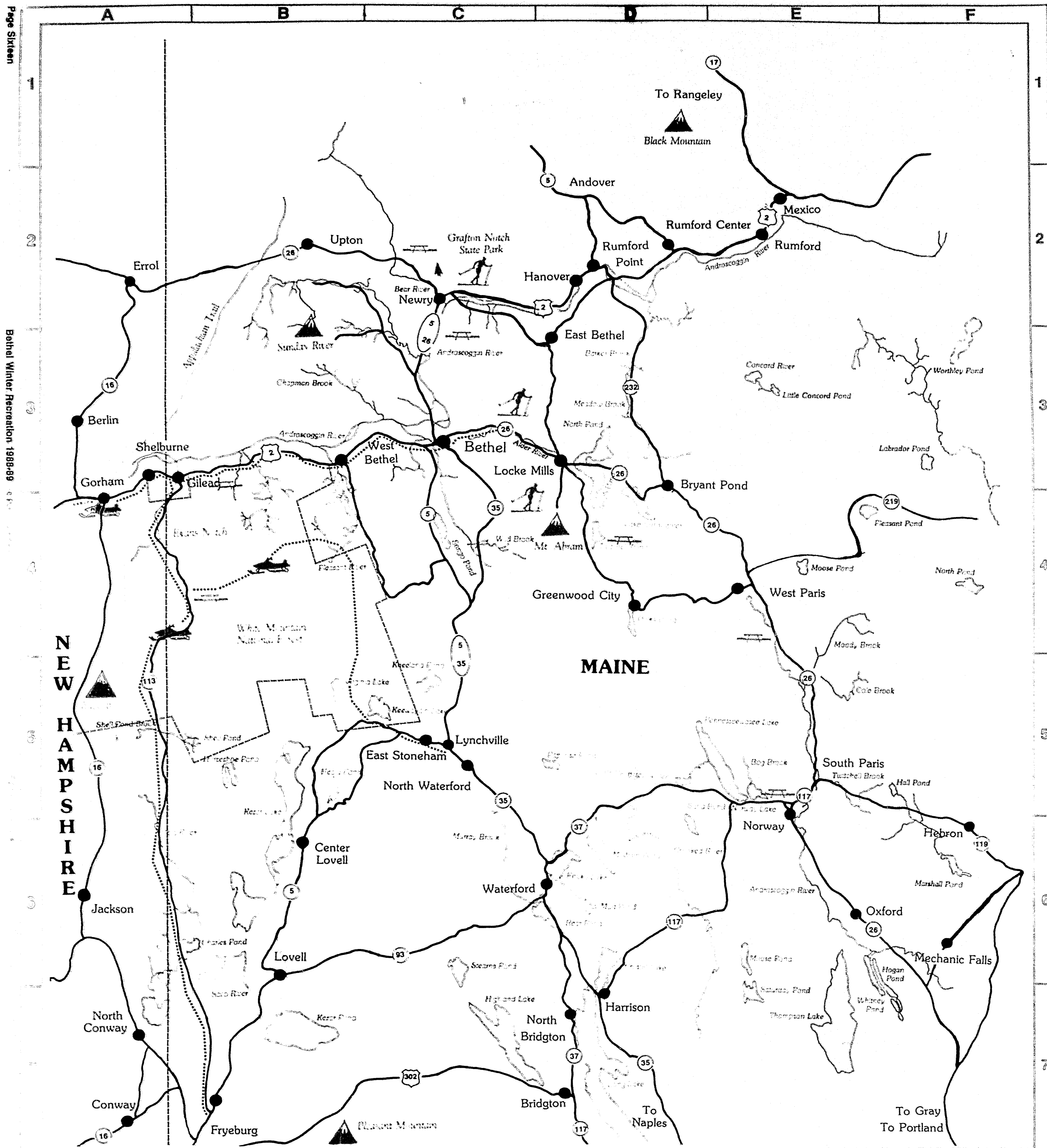
SHAWNEE PEAK
at PLEASANT MOUNTAIN

Mail this coupon to:

**Snawnee Peak
at Pleasant Mountain
Box 734, RR #1
Bridgton, ME 04009**

We're big, friendly and close.

Bethel Winter Recreation 1988-89



These area establishments are here to serve you . . .

- | | |
|---|---|
| A-4 Alpine Valley Gem Shop | E-2 Jeri Linn's |
| C-2 Andover Arms | E-6 Kitchen & Bath |
| C-2 Andover Wood Products | A-4 La Bottega Saladino's |
| D-7 Augustus Bove House Bed & Breakfast | E-2 Lamp Post Realty |
| C-2 Baker's Art Gallery & Frame Center | E-6 The Lobster Pound |
| B-3 Bethel Furniture Stock | E-2 Madison Motor Inn |
| E-5 Biz Realty | C-3 Maine Mtn. Realty |
| E-2 Blue Iris Motel | A-4 Men's Room at 101 |
| D-3 Bob's Corner Store | C-2 Mill's Market |
| E-2 Boise Cascade | E-4 Mollycokett Motel |
| E-5 Bolster's | D-3 Mt. Abram |
| E-2 Bouffard's | A-4 Multiple Use |
| A-4 Brabo Motor Inn | E-1 Northern Products Log Homes |
| E-4 Bradford House Bed & Breakfast | E-6 Norway Color Center |
| E-6 The Candle Place | C-5 Olde Rowley Inn |
| E-6 Carter's Farm Market | C-3 The Only Place |
| C-3 Casablanca Video | D-4 The Pine Sider Lodge |
| E-1 Cascade Development | D-7 Pleasant Mtn. Ski Area |
| E-2 Century 21 | B-3 Pleasant River Motel & Campground |
| A-6 Concepts in Comfort | E-2 Port to Port Imports |
| E-6 Cormier's Discount Furniture | C-3 River View Inn |
| B-7 The Country Inn | C-3 Roberts Poultry Farm |
| C-3 Delicious Deliveries | C-3 Rostay Motor Inn |
| E-2 Dino's | A-4 Ruel's Seafood Restaurant |
| D-3 DJ Construction | E-2 Studio One Ceramics |
| C-3 The Douglass Place | B-3 Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center |
| A-4 Dunn Motor Inn & Country Store | B-3 Sunday River Inn |
| D-3 Early Real Estate | B-3 Sunday River Real Estate |
| E-2 East West Travel | D-4 Sweet Violet's Realty |
| C-3 The Gem Shop | A-4 Town & Country Motor Inn |
| D-4 Glen Mtn. House | C-3 Unicorn Flower Shop |
| A-4 Gorham Motor Inn | A-4 Village Peddler |
| C-3 Great American Ski Renting Co. | E-6 Village Square Realty |
| C-2 Robert Greeke | E-6 Western Maine Home Inspection |
| C-3 Groan & McGurn | B-6 Westways |
| E-4 Hungry Hollow Country Store | A-4 Wilfred's Restaurant |
| D-3 Jack Frost Ski Shop | D-4 Woodstock Wilderness Experience |
| B-3 Jack Frost Ski Shop | E-6 WOXXO |
| A-6 Jack Frost Ski Shop | |

These establishments are located in Bethel Village

- Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce
- Bethel Area Health Center
- Bethel Craftworks
- Bethel Historical Society
- Bethel Inn & Country Club
- Bethel Opera House & Condominiums
- Bethel Savings Bank FSB
- Bethel Spa Motel
- Blackburn & Russell
- Bread & Butter Bake Shop
- The Cameron House
- Chapman Inn
- Charlie's Gulf Station
- Cisco & Poncho's
- Eden Ridge
- Four Seasons Inn
- Gillies Realty
- Gould Academy
- Groan & McGurn
- The Hammons House
- Tim Hutchins
- Joly Realty
- Kendall Insurance
- L'Auberge
- Maine Line Products
- Martha's Restaurant
- Ralph "Jug" Merrill
- Mother's
- The Pointed Fir
- Prim's Pharmacy
- The Sudbury Inn
- True North Adventureware

